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FARM VETO SHIFTS PARTY ALIGNMENT Democrats Seek Farm Vote. **AMONG DEMOCRATS**

Hoover to Avoid Convention 4-Three Bishops Consecrated. Vice President May Be Presbyterians Back Drys.

Houston Decision.

Leaders Now Seek Platform and Ticket to Appeal to Midwest Voters.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. New York, May 27 .- President Cooldge's blistering veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill is destined to of Alaska had heard no word from the influence profoundly the action of the Houston and the strategy of the Jeffersonians in the election in the opinion of Democratic leaders here. With the omination of Al Smith universally re- are at St. Paul Island, Cordova, Dutch garded as a foregone conclusion even by Harbor, Kodiak, Sitka and Cape Hinch his opponents, interest is veering to the inbrook choice for Vice President and to the

character of the platform to be adopted As to the Vice Presidency the party Radio Relay League as one operated by vill be called upon to decide whether expediency dictates the choice of a dry. Protestant Southerner to counteract prejudice against Gov. Smith's wetness and religion, which is most pronounced in the South or of a Protestant Westerner either wet or dry, for the purpose of making a special bid for the electoral votes of the disaffected Republican corn belt. The big platform n prohibition and farm relief, the latter of which now assumes overshadow tunity presented to the Democrats of

of the Coolidge veto

with 625 delegates in the Houston con- age for the North Pole, was broadcast vention out of the 7331/2 constituting ing its appeal from some point north of went to Salem, where the body was the two-thirds majority required for Siberia, was advanced because of the The circumstances of the finding of sured of out of those remaining to be the body and a single clew furnished by selected, and with second-choice sup-John Lippatt and his wife led to the port new credited to favorite sons, use of Siberian stations. Smith seems certain to have not less than 700 votes. He will be so close Mr. and Mrs. Lippatt told Police Chief to the nomination that a band-wagon J. McNicholas, of Youngstown, that movement might easily lead to his

Before the Coolidge veto upset cal women of the Rosebaums said they saw Smith camp, were confining the survey of vice presidential possibilities to The body of the child was found by the Solid South, the hotbed of dry two sons of the Lippatts, Melvin and fanaticism and anti-Romanism, and to Lewis, about 200 yards from the spot the porder States, which are invariably debatable ground in presidential Mr. and Mrs. Lippatt each saw two Solid South were Gov. Moody of Jexas Mr and Mrs Lippatt each saw two Senator George, of Georgia, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, while Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee was the offering of the border States Founder Killed by Car Since the famous veto, which has suddenly dissipated the apathy of the presidential canvass and marked a David H. Evans of Tracy, Minn., said turning point in the preconvention CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 6 University seismograph. They began in a search. to have been the originator of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4

dentally by an automobile Friday night. 10,000 in Overalls To G. O. P. Session

Lincoln, Nebr., May 27 (A.P.) .- Ten housand Oklahoma farmers, wearing straw hats and overalls, are scheduled to go to the Republican national convention at Kansas City to join farmers from other States in a demand for "economic equality of agriculture." Gov. Adam McMullen, sponsor of the march on Kansas City, today said he

has been notified. the McNary-Haugen bill are being called in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota, he declared. "At these meetings," he said, "the farmers will World War. Seven were arrested be asked to go to Kansas City June 12 and demonstrate to the Republican convention that they are united on a

thirteenth anniversary of Italy's en-Rescue Squad Fails To Save Man's Life

An hour's fruitless battle was waged by members of the Fire Department rescue squad yesterday in an attempt to save the life of Guy J. Wilcox. 55

years old, of 619 Newton street north-Wilcox was stricken with a heart attack at his home and collapsed to the

floor, shortly after noon. The rescue To Escape Dancing squad and Dr. C. N. Chipman, of 1420 Rhode Island avenue northwest, were ned and worked for an hour in an effort to revive the man. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt certified death from Ship Board to Sell natural causes.

Chimpanzee Pancreas

Geneva, May 27 (A.P.).—The remarkable operation of grafting the pan- States Lines and American Merchant creas of a chimpanzee on a human se- Line will be placed on sale soon by ing was performed here yesterday by the Shipping Board.

The patient, a man about 60 years American merchant marine, and the old, was reported this morning as pro-gressing favorably. The monkey was not allowed to recover from the anes-thetic.

Merican merchant martin, and the liners George Washington, America, Republic, President Roosevelt, Presi-dent Harding, Monticello and Mount Vernon.

EXPEDITION SEEKS NOBILE; RADIO CALLS ON PACIFIC COAST REPORT DISASTER

Corn-Belt Nominee for S O S, Carrying Siberian Station Designation, Asks for Help.

MIGHT EVEN INDORSE | SIGNALS FROM ITALIA M'NARY-HAUGEN PLAN RELAYED, ONE OPINION

> Six U. S. Navy Stations Keep Watch; Hear the Citti di Milano Wireless.

> Seattle, May 27 (A.P.) .- Despite continuous day and night "watch," the six United States naval radio stations Italia late tonight, although the messages constantly being sent out by the Citti di Milano, mother ship to the dirigible, were being received at intervals.

The six naval radio tations in Alaska Amateur Gets Signal.

San Francisco, May 27 (A.P.) .- A adio station identified by the American

member of the staff of the Far Easter University at Vladivostok, today broad cast calls asking for help for the dirigible Italia, long overdue on a return ourney from the Arctic wastes. The message was picked up by radio

and under the call "AS-ROA3," identi-

fied by the American Radio Relay

League as a station operated by M. Golstchikoff, of the laboratory of the Far Eastern University at Vladivostok. Position of the Italia was not give The message came time after time, first in Italian, then in French, and again party threatened by farmer resentment

in English, garbled and almost indecipherable because of distance or low powered sending apparatus. Surmise that the Italia, more than five days out of Spitzbergen on its voy-

repetition with the radio call of RAO3 of the prefix "AS" assigned by the International Amateur Radio Union for

Disaster, Says Message

The message, repeated with infinite tri-lingual patience from 5:15 a. m. to 7:40 a. m., Pacific Coast time, was: "S O S. ASRAO3 dirigible Italia with Gen. Nobile in disaster. It is equipped to radio on wave length of 40.45 meters Please help immediately."

The SOS call was first heard by Charles E Blalack, a San Francisco for news. At his own mass this mornamateur operator. Other amateurs and ing he said a special intention for Gen the Radio Corporation of America. Nobile and the members of the expedinotified, tuned to the designated wave tion, who had carried to the pole a ength and heard the same message.

air gave in English the wave length of prayers the Italia's communicating radio as 30.33 meters. Radio men suggested Strong Earth Shocks that the dirigible's operator, able to send but not to receive, was running down the scale of wave lengths in his sage was heard, or that with advancing

Wife Sees Racer Killed as Cars Crash distance from Washington at

Toledo, Ohio, May 27 (A.P.).-Roy Goodwin, 28 years old, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was killed in a pile-up of automobiles in the sixth lan of a 100-mile auto race here this afternoon. Goodwin's wife, Mrs. Carrie Goodwin, and their daughter, Darline, 5, witnessed was filled with 10,000 spectators.

Whiz Sloan, whose car ran over Good win's and catapulated over a 6-foot Protest meetings against the veto of fence without touching it, suffered a broken arm and severe cuts. Harold Phelps, whose car started the mix-up ter was nominated today as communiswhen it skidded, was uninjured.

Woman Is Murdered,

County. physicians c' clare i the wound had un- minutes. doubtedly caused nistant death.

Pulaski County officers said the prevented any disorder on the streets woman had been murdered and her Slight dissension developed when cer body placed upon the railroad tracks tain factions recommended platform in an attempt to conceal the crime planks advocating social reform. Other They are seeking a person with whom held that since the entire purpose of Mrs. West was seen at 9 o'clock Friday the party is an immediate revolution night, Sheriff J. W. Wyrick said.

Liners, Is Report

New York, May 27 (A.P.) .- The New Is Grafted on Man York Herald-Tribune tomorrow will say the Government - controlled United

The sale will involve the United

Captain of the Italia Feared Storm Outlook

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 27 (A.P.).—Capt. darisno, pilot of the dirigible Italia, was far from contented with weather prospects when he talked with the correspondent of the Associated Press just before the start for the North Pole. Capt. Mariano had discussed th

veather for hours with Dr. Finn Malmgren, meteorologist of the exedition, and with other scientists here. None of these men was satisfied that weather prospects were favorable for the venture. The captain said the big advantage would be that the midnight sun would afford continuous daylight.

May was the warmest recorded here in years unti- a few days ago when a great change took place Strong, variable winds have brough temperatures and the nights have been very cold. (Copyright, 1928, by Associated Press.)

ROME PRESS CONFIDEN NOBILE WILL BE FOUND

Papers Exhort Readers to Remain Calm: Pope Prays for Explorer.

MUSSOLINI AWAITS NEWS

their readers to remain calm while announced for the Norwegian sealer awaiting word from the missing dirigible Italia, both of Rome's morning ewspapers expressed confidence that the gallant Gen. Nobile and his equally llant crew will soon be located News that the Norwegian government

nd several renowned explorers had started preparations to go to the gen- of Gen. Nobile and his craft increased eral's aid was received with great reloiding and instilled new hope in the his airship or radio stations closest to heart of every Italian that "no news is good news."

ave suffered a sinking spell under the eight of long hours without word, the Messagero, recalling that the same 1926, cites the mesage from the mother nip. Citta de Milano: "They will return

They can not fail to return.' Premier Mussolini, who includes the ninistry of aviation in his personal activities, is studying all possible mean to get help to Gen Nobile. He has given rders that any news of the whereabouts of the expedition should be relayed to him immediately.

Pope Pius is another earnest watcher cross as a symbol of Christianity. The The final faint whispering from the Pope is remembering them daily in his

Earth shocks of great intensity were a m. Director Tondorf estimated the listance from Washington at 6,300

FOSTER IS NOMINATED

Gitlow Named as Running Mate in Wild Political Demonstration.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 27.—While a wild tic candidate for President.

The Workers' party, meeting at the Central Opera House, chose Benjamin Body Placed on Rails Gitlaw, famous New York radical, as his running mate

Springfield, Mo., May 27 (A.P.) .-- A After Foster's name was presented gunshot wound in her breast and her enthusiastic supporters streamed down head and arms severed, the body of the sisles, shouting and singing the Mrs. Goldie West, 25 years old, of Rich-"Internationale." Through shredded land, Mo., was found on the Frisco paper ankle deep on the floor, shout-

Railroad tracks near St. John, Pulaski ing scores cheered Foster and then carried nim around the hall on shoul-A shot had penetrated her heart and ders. The demonstration lasted 20

of his crew. such a platform is unnecessary. The revolutionists won

Delegates from 39 States—276 in all attended the convention. Foster, 47. and the son of a cab-washer, led the steel strike in 1919 and has been an

Woman Jumper Killed As Third Chute Fails

Atlanta, Ga., May 27 (A.P.) .- A woman parachute jumper fell 500 feet to her States liner Leviathan, flagship of the death here today when the third parachute in a triple jump failed to open. The woman, Miss Louise Gardner, of Boston, Mass., had ascended to an alti-tude of 2,000 feet in a balloon to make

Base Ship, on Search of Arctic Wastes, at Amsterdam Isle.

TWO CENTS.

NORWAY SENDS FLIER NORTH ON THE HOBBY

Use of Dogsleds Is Advised by Svalbard Governor; Navy Planes Urged.

MORE THAN 60 HOURS SINCE LAST MESSAGE

Lack of Information as to the Italia's Last Position Blocks Rescue Steps.

A rescue expedition was en route today from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to the Arctic wastes to search for Gen. Umberto Nobile and his polar dirigible Italia, unheard from since Thursday on its attempted round-trip flight to the North Pole.

The general's base ship, Citta di Milano, put out from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, yesterday, heading for Amsterdam Island, just north of Spitzbergen, to search for the explorer. Plans were Hobby to proceed from Oslo to Tromsoe, where Lieut, Luetzen Holm, Norwegian air ace, will embark for Kings Bay to conduct a search by airplane

Although Pacific Coast radio stations reported they had picked up calls for help for the Italia, anxiety over the fate as no direct word was received from the Arctic area in which he was last heard from

Several amateur operators and the Radio Corporation of America reported hearing the Pacific Coast calls, which reported the Italia "in disaster." but xiety was experienced for two days in all agreed that the position of the dirigible was not given and that the message was repeated time after time in French, Italian and English and was garbled and almost undecipherable.

These vague reports, however, found no confirmation in either Norway or Spitzbergen. Several hours after she steamed out on her rescue mission, the Citta di Milano reported that she still was without word from the dirigible. Oslo reported that "no news since Thursday"-seven hours after the Italia reported she was returning after a flight over the pole-still was the best that ould be said of the missing expedition. Lack of definite news stopped the little group of Italians there still Are Recorded Here were convinced of the ability of the hig dirigible to remain in the air and eventually reach civilization. They displayed great interest in the report corded yesterday by the Georgetown that the steamer Hobby would be used

It was announced that on arriving at Kings Bay aboard the sealer Hobby, Lieut. Holm intends first to explore the north and northeast coast of Spitzbergen. Plans for the second part of the relief expedition, which will be under the joint leadership of Roald BY WORKERS' PARTY under the joint leadership of Roald Amundsen and Capt. Otto Sverdrup. have not been definitely settled.

Rome Is Confident. Meanwhile Rome's morning newspa-

pers expressed supreme confidence that the general and his crew soon would be located and exhorted their readers to remain calm. News that the Norwegian government and several famous lemonstration raged, William Z. Fos- explorers had started rescue preparations was received with great rejoicing in the Italian capital. To further bolster up the spirits of

the anxious watchers, the Rome paper Messagero recalled that the same anxiety was experienced for two days in base ship. Citta di Milano, "They will return. They can not fall to return.

Premier Mussolini was studying all Nobile and has given orders that any dition be reaved to him immediately. watcher for news and his own mass yesterday was offered with a special intervention for Nobile and the members

Base Ship Reports.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 27 (AP) -The Citta di Milano, which sailed from Kings Bay this morning on a preliminary survey of rescue conditions in connection with the missing dirigible Italia, reported by wireless at 9 p. m. that she was off Amsterdam Island. The message added that a very strong wind was piling ice floes against the north coast of Spitzbergen. Aside from a vague, unconfirmed message that some point in America had heard that the Italia had landed somewhere at an untold time, there was no news of the missing dirigible was no news of the missing dirighte here today. Approximately 120 hours have elapsed since Gen. Nobile and his crew of fifteen took the air for a round-trip flight to the North Pole. The weather continued extremely cold, despite some sunshine. There

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POSSES SEEKING 4 BANK DESPERADOES SHOOT 2 BY ERROR

Restaurant Keeper and Former Sheriff Are Badly Wounded.

SHOTS IN DARKNESS DUE TO BOY'S TALE

Lad Reported That "Bank Bandits" Had Tried to Hold Him Up in Road.

Norton, Kans., May 27 (A.P.) .- Mistaken for members of the Lamar, Colo. bank robber gang, L. L. Robinson, 34. restaurant man of Hill City. Kans. and Carl T. Peterson, farmer and former sheriff, were shot and seriously wounded by sheriff's officers here last

night. Both are in a hospital here. The officers who did the shooting had been told by a farmer boy tha "the bank robbers tried to hold me up. Sheriff W. T. Jones, and three deputies drove at once to the spot where the boy said he saw the robbers. Robinson and Peterson, who happened to be on the not recognized in the darkness and the in the sheriff's car started shoot-

Robinson received a shotgun charg in the spine and Peterson was shot in the arm with a charge of buckshot. False Clew is Followed.

Scott City, Kans., May 27 (A.P.) .report that the Lamar, Colo., bank robbers, the object of a great Western manhunt, were cornered in a cabin near Healy, Kans., this afternoon sent scores of armed men hurrying to the spot from the surrounding towns. Investigation proved the information to be

The false information regarding the locating of the robber gang was said to have been circulated by a woman who saw three men drive up to a cabin 2 miles north and 1 mile west of here They entered the cabin and when guard had been placed about the place

officers found they were hunters. Meanwhile scores of automobiles which had started from points as distant as Dighton and Scott City arrived at the scene. Automobiles filled with armed men continued to arrive until

May Be on East Coast.

Lamar, Colo., May 27 (A.P.) .- Search for the four bandits who robbed the nar First National Bank last Wednesday and killed the president, cashier and a physician and kidnaped a teller. continued today in the "bad lands' region and bordering territory in Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma with no definite clue as to the whereabouts

of the quartet. It was reported here late last night that ten witnesses to the robbery had identified a photograph of Charles convict from Oklahoma, as one of the checking prison records tonight for possible clew in this connection.

A. N. Parrish, 77, president of the bank, and his son, John Parrish, cashier, were killed in the holdup. Dr W. W. Wineinger, of Dighton, Kans. was called from his home Wednesda night, presumably to treat the wounds of one of the four bandits who wa shot in a battle with bank officials and his body was found near Oakley driven over an embankment. E. A Ressinger, assistant cashler of th benk who was abducted by the bandits and used as a shield from bullets in their flight from Lamar, still is

missing.

Fingerprints on a Note. Fingerprints on a note found near the body of the dead physician were photographed and will be used in an attempt to identify the killers. Hope that the abducted assistant would be found alive had vir-

tually been abandoned tonight.

The loot obtained in the

was approximately \$20,000. Rewards for the capture of the bandits tonight totaled more than half that sum. Peace officers here believe the rol bers have escaped the net maintained by posses, individuals and airplane searchers since the robbery, and expect

or Pacific Coast city. Model Tractor Plane In Air for 4 Minutes bers of the Johnson party and took traffic problem today with neatness

Chicago, May 27 (A.P.).—A world's record for duration flight of an indoor tractor model airplane was made today by a plane flown by Carl V. Carlson, 15 wears old. In a model airplane tournament. Young Carlson's entry remained in the air 4 miuntes 19 seconds, pro- Two Spectators Killed pelled only by its rubber band m More than 200 boys competed.

British Fliers Bomb

ands who had ignored a government warning to disperse. The gang, under leadership of Ghadhban Khalunn, had been operating in central Irak. His sword was found, and it is believed he was killed.

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LAUDS HEROES

CHARLES BARTON ROBBINS,

COUPLE DRAG DYING MAN AUTO HIT TO CURB, FLEE

Driver of Their Car Speeds their lives on land, on sea and in Away as He Sees Girl and Youth Escape.

PETER SNYDER IS VICTIM

Crushed under the wheels of a sport St Elizabeths Cemetery. roadster in front of 1234 Thirty-fourth street northwest last night, Peter Snyder, 70 years old, 1305 Thirty-fifth V McAlear, decorated graves in the stein, brother and sister of the dead girl. street northwest, was dragged to the side of the street by a well-dressed young man and girl who stepped from the machine, and who, after seeing how badly Snyde- had been injured, fled. The driver of the automobile, deserted by his companions, threw the machine of the hospital, welcomed the depart-

victim to die. Snyder died fifteen minutes after the accident in Georgetown Hospital. His Michaud and Senior Vice Department skull had been fractured. Police learned Commander James G. Yaden. Numbers that Snyder was blind in one eye and probably did not see the automobile that struck him.

According to witnesses, the roadster vas occupied by a party of young people and was proceeding south on Thirtyfourth street at a normal rate of speed, to a stop.

F. R. Cady, who witnessed the acci-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4. Merchant and Thief

Dallas, Tex., May 27 (A.P.).—Ronald National Woman's Relief Corps. fied robber were shot to death last dress and the invocation was by the night in a pistol duel during an at- Rev. George G. Culbertson.

tempt to hold up one of the company's stores here. **CONGRESS MEMBER** IN AUTO COLLISION

Johnson, of Texas, and Party Cut and Bruised When Car

Hits Motorcycle. Representative Luther A. Johnson, of Texas; his wife, his 17-year-old daughter, Turner Read Luther, and a niece. Miss Totsy Berry, of Mexia, Tex., were cut and bruised about 6 o'clock last night when the automobile in which they were riding was in collision with a motorcycle on which two negroes were

riding in Frederick, Md. The congressional party was on its way to Washington from Harpers Ferry W Va. The two negroes were thrown over the top of the auto and were cut and bruised when thrown to the street The collision broke the windows in the automobile, showering its occupants with glass. Two Washington motorists Cassin Gladman and his brother Percy. of 1332 Fairmont street northwest, were

them to a nearby home, where they re- and dispatch.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Brigand Gang in Irak Parls, May 27.—Two spectators were the throng could not identify and who fered \$150 to the Young Women's Christelland Gang in Irak killed and five seriously hurt when an refused to identify himself. As the tian Association drive here if a girl Basra, Irak, May 27 (A.P.).—British airplane fell into the crowd watching unidentified filer was berthing the ship could get Mr. Morrow to dance. The large assisting the police an air fete given by the French Assoair force planes, assisting the police. ciation of Civil Pilots at the Orly Air- and it was learned that he had landed by Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, daughter port near Paris. The plane was one of at Mitchel Field and had hired the of President Calles.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEN WHO DIED IN WARS OF NATION

Thousands Attend Rites at Many Cemeteries, Braving Rain.

FLOWERS DROPPED AT RIVER SERVICES

Pigeons Turned Loose by Boy Scouts at Memorial to Hero Aviators.

Plowers banked the graves of soldier dead in more than a score of cemeteries yesterday, as Washington turne aside to pay tribute to its heroes of all wars. The gesture was preliminary to Wednesday's celebration of Memoria

Overcast skies and a slow rain lasting nearly all day failed to halt the open air services held by patriotic groups throughout the city. Separate rites had been arranged for patriots who lost

At St. Elizabeths Hospital, member the District Department of the United Spanish War Veterans, gathered n Hitchcock Hall, heard Assistant Secretary of War Charles Burton Robbins deliver an address commemorative of soldiers, sailors and marines buried in

Earlier in the day, Gen. Nelson A Miles Camp, led by Commander George Rosenbaum, 16, and Mrs. Beatrice Goldcemetery, and conducted brief memo- Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenrial services on the grounds. A salute was fired by a detachment of United States Marines, and taps were sounded

by Patrick McMahon. Dr. William A White, superintender into gear and sped away leaving his ment members to the grounds at the afternoon exercises, and addresses were made by Department Commander Albert were played by the Marine Band Orchestra

Leaving the navy yard wharf at 10:30 yesterday morning, the U. S S. Porpoise, with District auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans aboard. when Snyder, walking toward his home, steamed down the Potomac to Mount stepped in front of it. He was hurled to Vernon During the return trip, ladies the ground and dragged almost 15 feet of the auxiliaries, veterans and guests before the driver brought the machine strewed the river with flowers in memory of soldiers, sailors and marines who have lost their lives at sea.

Flowers Strewn on River.

dent from the window of his apartment Short commemorative exercises were at 1234 Thirty-fourth street, said that the girl and man jumped from the by Department Commander Michaud nobile as soon as it stopped and Brig Gen. John J. Garrity, national Beatrice carried away. pulled Snyder from under the front commander and Representative Frankwheels. Then they dragged him to the lin Menges, of Pennsylvania. There were numbers by the Navy Band Or-The girl, who appeared to be about 19 chestra and vocal solos by Jeanette where the farmer and his wife said years old. Cady said, screamed and ran McCaffrey and Mrs. Elvina Rowe. In-

vocation was by Department Chaplain Eugene Doleman. Services in memory of airmen who have died in service of their country Farm-Labor Party's Both Killed in Duel were conducted at the Francis Scott Key Bridge, under the auspices of the Combs, 32, superintendent of Dallas Charles L. Dickens, chaplain, United Piggly Wiggly Stores, and an unidenti- States Navy, delivered the principal ad-

> As the exercises progressed, Lieut. Peter Skance and Lieut. Harvey R. Bowes let fall popples from planes of the Army and Navy, flying overhead Pigeons were released from the bridge by a detachment of Boy Scouts. There was ensemble singing, led by Miss

Jeanette Baker. Jewish Welfare Rites. Judge Robert E. Mattingly, of the Municipal Court, paid tribute to Jewish soldiers of all wars, at exercises con CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 7

INDBERGH'S DOUBLE FOOLS FIELD CROWD

Unidentified Flier Returns

Lone Eagle's Plane After Latter's Flight.

pecial to The Washington Post New York, May 27 .- Col. Charles A Lindbergh, who last week became hairman of the advisory committee of the Transcontinental Air Transport to assist in working out the aerial transportation problems of a new air and passing at the time and extricated mem- rail system, worked out a persona

At about 6 o'clock, when there was still a large crowd on the field, his By Falling Airplane out as the Ryan monoplane made a

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KIDNAPED GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN FARM RAVINE Little Beatrice Rosenbaum's

Neck Believed Broken; Missing Two Weeks. SIGNS OF STRUGGLE SEEN

Salem. Ohio, May 27 (AP).-The partly clothed body of Beatrice Rosenbaum, 10, who disappeared from her home at Youngstown two weeks ago, was found in a ravine on the farm of John Lippatt, 2 miles from here today

The body was identified by David

baum, also were summoned here by The girl apparently had been the vicim of an attack by a man who was ing importance by virtue of the oppor supposed to have kidnaped her, accordng to Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Kinds- capitalizing the split in the Republican batter, although this could not be determined definitely until an autopsy

the child's neck had been broken. County Coroner W. H. Van Fossan taken, to conduct an autopsy.

onclusion today that Beatrice had been

Deputy Kindsbatter said he believed

had been performed.

kidnapped, as was first believed. they observed a small automobile choice by acclamation on the first bal parked on the road along their farm lot. Friday night. The description of the car indicated that it might have been culations in both parties the Demoheld aboard the boat, with addresses the roadster in which two neighbor cratic leaders, particularly those in the

they saw the parked automobile.

Santa Anna, Calif., Mar 27 (A.P.) .-Farmer-Labor party, was killed acci-

FASCIST RIOT PUTS 4 IN BOSTON HOSPITAL Foes of Mussolini Regime Battle 300 Parading

Italian Veterans. Boston, May 27 (A.P.).-Four men were in a hospital suffering from knife younds and brick bruises following a pattle in the north end section of the city today when the antifascisti broke up a parade of Italian veterans of the charged with participating in an affray A company of 300 veterans, marchine Faneuil Hall to celebrate the

trance into the World War, was at-tacked by a crowd. Many of the paaders wore the black shirts of the One of the assailants strove to tear standard bearer and another tried to natch an Italian war decoration fro a veteran's tunic. Shouts of "Down with Italy" and "Down with Mussolini

Morrow Pays \$250

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Mexico City, May 27.—Dwight Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexplane was sighted and the mob rushed ico, would rather pay out hard cash poor one-wheel landing. Out of the fore his departure for the United States ship there stepped a young filer whom yesterday. The ambassador's wife of

pital Surgical Service.

CEREMONY PLANNED TO MARK PAY RAISE

Welch and Federal Employes' Leaders Hope to See Signing by Coolidge.

GEN. LORD IS HURRYING RETURN TO PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Expected to **Affix Signature Sometime** Before Nightfall.

The Weich bill, raising the salaries of 135,000 Federal employes, probably will become the law of the land today. President Coolidge is expected to sign the measure some time before nightfall. The measure, engrossed on parchment paper, was delivered at the White House Saturday by its author, Representative Richard Weich (Republican), California. It then was referred to the Bureau of the Budget.

Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the bureau, said last night that the bill would be returned to the President

Madden and her daughter, accompanied by J. Gilbert Nettleton, attended. The exercises were arranged by Prince Robinson, employed for many years in the Capitol Barber shop.

Tributes to Mr. Madden as a man and as a statesman were paid by Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota; Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee: Representative Erank Murphy, of Ohio; Representative Erank Murphy, of Ohio; Representative Ellett W. Sproul, of Illinois. Musical numbers were furnished by Prince Robinson and the church choir.

EVERYTHING THAT MEN WEAR

More Women's Rights
Party Speaker's Plea

Miss Sarah Pope Grogan, representing the National Woman's Party, in an address yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln Colonnade before more than 500 members and friends of the National Political Study Club, declared a twentieth amendment to the Constitution is necessary before women will have full equality of property rights, of education, legal and business rights with men. Miss Grogan said the only equality in political life the women have now with the men is the ballot, which, she declared, should be put to greater use.

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Tor vote, in Face of Filibuster.

OPPOSITION PREPARED FOR ENDURANCE TI

TRIBUTES PAID NUNS

Monument to Nurses Decorated by Auxiliary of Hibernians' Order.

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FOR ENDURANCE TEST

FOR CIVIL WAR WORK Californian Warns He Will Block All Efforts to Dis-

place Measure.

Battling against time. Senator John-Several hundred persons yesterday son (Republican). California, starts his afternoon attended the memorial serv- final drive today for a vote in the Sen-

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Forces Show Strength.

The Boulder Dam forces showed their strength on Saturday when Chairman Hale of the naval committee moved to

Cabinet Members and Diplomats Will Be Invited by

BOATS ARE TO TAKE PART GIVEN RIGHT TO APPEAL

Members of the Cabinet and the Dip-lomatic Corps will receive today official invitations to the ceremonies and pageant in celebration of the Chesa-peake & Ohio Canal centenary, to be held Saturday on the bunks of the Po-tomac River and the canal above Chain Bridge, from a group of Boy Scouts from Troop 60, under the direction of Scoutsmaster Kenneth Smoot.

tance from the scene of the accident
Her companion stood over the body for
a few seconds after she began running,
and then he ran south on Thirty-fourth
street.

The driver of the death car was sitting behind the wheel of the machine
with the motor running while his companions examined his victim. When they
began running, Cady told police the
driver threw the machine into gear-and
drove away at a fast rate of speed.

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when he saw the man and woman begin to run Cady declared, he leaned from the window of his apartment and shouted to some children standing begin to runge children standing begin to get the license number of the automobile. The man stopped running and shouted back "I've got it." Cady asserted.

The license plates on the automobile appeared to be those of the State of Virginia, Cady said. The numbers were not clearly visable from his apartment window Cady added, but the first two figures appeared to be "22."

The girl who stepped from the automobile had black bobbed hair and was wearing a black coat with a white fur collar, Cady said. He could not describe the man.

Snyder was a retired firemen, having been employed at Georgetown University more than forty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kath erine Snyder; five daughters and three sons.

The description of the automobile was flashed to every police precinct a hort time after the accident and Headquarters Detectives E. E. Thompson and Thomas Nalley were assigned to investigate.

162 LICENSES REVOKED

Only One Local Station, Operated by Bliss School, Listed to Close in 60 Days.

Looking toward further elimination of interference in radio broadcasting channels, the Federal Radio Commis sion yesterday ordered the licenses of 162 stations revoked if they fail to prove by August 1 that the "public interest, convenience and necessity" will best be served by an extension of their

best be served by an extension of their broadcasting privileges.

Although the licenses would have expired automatically June 1, the commission's action serves to circur-went all possibility of renewals in the event the radio stations enjoined prove unsuccessful in arguing their rights to a continuance. A 60-day extension was granted to all 182, to allow them an opportunity to state their claims.

The order announcing the proposed revocations fixed July 9 as the time of public hearing on all applications for renewal filed by stations which would be discontinued under the ruling. Arguments will be heard in the offices of the Federal Radio Commission here.

Ninety-one of the stations affected are located in the fourth radio zone, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. In addition to these, the licenses of 36 stations in the first zone, 30 in the second zone and 5 in the fifth zone would be revoked under the order.

Only one local broadcasting station.

order.

Only one local broadcasting station, WBES, of Takoma Park, Md., would be deprived of its license. Inasmuch as WBES is operated by the Bliss Electrical School and would come under the head of educational stations, it is believed that it may receive more sympathetic consideration than an ordinary small amusement broadcasting program station. It operates on 100 watts and a wave length of 265.3 meters (1,130 kilocycles).

The next nearest station to be cited in this vicinity is WCBM, a 100-watt transmitter, which is located at the Hotel Chateau, Baltimore.

MRS. IDA V. JOHNSON TO BE BURIED TODAY

noon from Hysong's Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Glenwood MLLE.PIGUET, TEACHER, Cemetery. At 2 o'clock employes in the General Accounting Office will be

Easterners Oppose Program.

The fact that the McNary-Haugen bill is a device for making effective the protective tariff, an institution profusedly abhorrent to the Democrats creates no difficulty from the viewpoint of these Democratic opportunists. They don't see why the party should be any more embarrassed by that consideration than were the 29 Democratic senators out of 41 who espoused the McNary-Haugen farm relief principle even to the point of voting to override the veto. They contend that the Democrats of Congress eventually made the McNary-Haugen bill more a Democratic than a Republican measure.

There is, however, a strenuous opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill among Eastern Democrats. the importance of which is not lessened by the fact that Tammany supported the measure in Congress. The Tammany gesture was patently a bid for support for Smith by those Southern and Western influences in the Democratic party which were being exerted to nut through the fact. spect to Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson had been in the Government service for 25 years and soon ernment service for 25 years and soon would have retired. She was a charter member and past matron of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star. She is the daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. James H. Cheseldine. of 1364 Girard street northwest. Mrs. Johnson, who lived at clifton Terrace May 20 in Lausanne, Switzerland. Myle. Alice Piguet, of Geneva, Switzerland, who for eleven years of Johnson, who lived at clifton Terrace May 20 in Lausanne, Switzerland. Myle. J. Paul Chauncey, Mrs. Charles Schaffener, both of Washington, and Mrs. Robert M. Carter, of Louisville, Ky, and three brothers, James H. W. Marshall, and John Reed Cheseldine, all of Washington.

Pallbearers will be F. Tracy Campbell, Herbert B. Hendrick, Tromas H. Muhlenberg, Noble Larner, Albert Har-Muhlenberg, Noble Larner, Albert Har-Muhlenberg, Noble Larner, Albert Har-Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Muhlenberg, Noble Larner, Albert Har-Muhlenberg, Noble Larner, Albert Har-Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Muhlenberg, Noble Larner, Albert Har-Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she secured an appointment as Capter Mindel May 1917 she s

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It is not doubted that the Democrats who are opposed to committing the party to MoNary-Haugenism will make themselves heard at Houston, and they may be strong enough to force a material modification of the bid that will make the support for the Carles B. Hendrick, Tromas H. Hondrick, Tromas H. Hendrick, Tromas H. Hondrick, Tromas H. Hendrick, Tromas H. Hondrick, Tromas H

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Twelfth & F

Funeral services for Henry C. Travis, ir., 62 years old, of 545 Buchanan treet, who died last Wednesday at the iome of his sister, Mrs Frank Cash, dineral Wells, Tex., will be held this norning at 11 o'clock from Gawler's fu-ieral home, 1730 Fennsylvaniz avenue nterment will be in Rock Creek Ceme-

Postoffice Auditor, Who Died
Friday, Was to Have
Retired Soon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida V.
Johnson, 47 years old, general welfare worker and auditor for the Postoffice Department Division of the General Accounting Office, who died Friday morning from heart trouble at Providence Hospital, will be held this afternoon from Hysong's Funeral Chapel at

Attached to Central High, She Left for Home April 4 to

SET FOR TOMORROW

Twelfth & F

Burial to Be Conducted With Quaker Rites at Home in West Chester, Pa.

Thomas S. Butler, for years a representative from Fennsylvania and chairman of the House naval affairs committee, who died Saturday just after the Navy bill was defeated in the Senate, will be burled in his home city of West Chester, Pa., tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

This hour, it is believed, was chosen by the widow in order to enable the committee of the House and Senate to attend the funeral. Honorary committees of both the House and Senate to steep of both the House and Senate to steep the senate to senate to senate the senate

to attend the funeral Honorary committees of both the House and Senate will be appointed by Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Vice President Charles G. Dawes today and these committees and probably many committees—and probably many others of his colleagues—will attend the simple Quaker funeral service on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

In accordance with customs of the faith, Mrs. Butler has requested that no flowers be sent to the funeral—not even by the committees of Congress. The body was taken to West Chester, on a special train soon after his death. With the body were Mrs. Butler and her two sons, Horace and Samuel.

Editor in Roosevelt Suit Is Dead at 72

Ishpeming. Mich., May 27 (A.P.) .-George A Newett, 72, editor and pub-lisher of the Ishpeming Iron Ore and

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ALIGNMENT OF DEMOCRATS SHIFTED BY FARM BILL VETO Postoffice Auditor, Who Died

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campaign, the Democrats are beginning to scrutinize the corn belt, which, resounding with the threats of a Republican bolt, appears to be unusually fertile political soil for Might Face House Deadlock.

A vice presidential candidate from that region, it is conceived, would increase the chances of the Democratic theket vincines or more of the second property of the tocsin of Midwestern Republican revolt that has ensued have caused many Democratic leaders to declare that a wise deference to considerations of expediency would impel the adoption of a plank at Houston promising the farmers legislation along the function of the tocsin of Midwestern Republican revolt that has ensued have claused many Democratic leaders to declare that a wise deference to considerations of expediency would impel the adoption of a plank at Houston promising the farmers legislation along the function of widestern Republican revolt that has ensued have claused many Democratic leaders to declare that a wise deference to considerations of expediency would impel the adoption of a plank at Houston promising the farmers legislation along the function of the McNary-Haugen bill. Do that, they say in effect, and the Republican corn belt will go Democratic next November and put Smith in the White House, notwithstanding his well-mers.

AUTOISTS ESCAPE

AFTER KILLING MAN

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tance from the scene of the accident

ooth parties. If Republican disaffec-tion in the Middle West should materalize in the form of a third party the ialize in the form of a third party the presidential election might be thrown into the House and deadlocked there, whereupon the next President would be one of the candidates for Vice President chosen by the present Senate. With the radical Republicans from the corn belt holding the balance of power in the Senate the Democratic candidate for Vice President might easily become President on March 4, 1929.

1929.

In such a contingency a Democratic candidate for Vice President from the corn belt would be in a singularly strong position. Among the eligibles for the nomination in that region whose qualifications are being canvassed are former Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, of Nebraska, Gov. Bulow, of South Dakota, Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming and Senator Hawes, of Missouri.

Prohibition Fight Fades.

The prospect entertained some months ago of a knock-down-and-drag-out fight at Houston over the prohibition plank in the platform has been gradually fading. The expectations of a battle were For Decoration Day!

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Tarm Relief Divides Party.

Ing. The expectations of a battle were hased chiefly on Gov. Smith's declaration in his Jackson day letter that "we can not carry water on both shoulders: that "the Democratic party must talk out to the American people in no uncertain terms," and that the principle of the noninterference by the Federal Government "with local habits" should be papiled to the prohibition question. This utterance was interpreted at the time as notice that Smith would fight at Houston for a plank committing the party to State jurisdiction of the interview of the prohibition. His the party to State jurisdiction of the interview of the prohibition. His contained the party to State jurisdiction of the interview of the previous day letter, so far as they relate to prohibition. His contained the party of the prohibition question. The purpose of anattrical bone-dry plank, but they would accept a law enforcement declaration of the innocuous nature incorporated in previous platforms Now that Smith virtually has the nomination in his party harmony and will go to almost any length to get it.

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may be atrong enough to force a ma-terial modification of the bid that will be made for the agricultural vote. MORROW, ON HIS WAY HERE, REACHES TEXAS

Laredo, Tex., May 27 (A.P.).—Ambassador Dwight Morrow arrived in the United States today, en route from Mexico City to Washington, where he expects to confer Thursday with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogs.

Ambassador Morrow crossed the border at Laredo, after an uneventful trip in a private car attached to the regular passenger train, which carried the usual escort of one car of soldiers.

Representatives of Mexico boarded the train at Monterey and accompanied the ambassador to Nuevo Laredo, on the Mexican side of the border. There the American Consul Harry L. Walsh, the Mexican Consul Harry L. Walsh, the Mexican Consul Harry L. Walsh, the Mexican Consul, Rafael de la Colina, and other representatives of both governments, including Maj. Charles F. Williams, commandant at Fort McIntosh, joined the party.

The ambassador said his present plans call for arrival in New York Wednesday afternoon. He will go at once to his home in Englewood, N. J., leaving at midnight for Washington.

The conferences with the President and the Secretary of State, he said will keep him in the Capital through Sunday.

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RETAIN ADVANTAGE IN POLITICAL RACE

Strength Shown by Hull in North Carolina May Strain Harmony at Houston.

VOTE OF CALIFORNIAN IS ESTIMATED AT 4381/2

Governor Has 7231/2 and Both Will Gain in Settlement of

Contests for Seats.

By ALBERT W. FOX. As both preconvention battles approach the home stretch, Herbert Nebraska Nevada Nevada New Hampshire. outcome, and no one but a rash Ohio prophet would attempt to forecast pre- Oregon

and Houston.

Smith's nomination on an early ballot is generally conceded, even by his political opponents, but it now looks as if there would be no harmonious vote by acclamation to make him the Democratic standard bearer and that the bitter-end opposition forces—such as remain of them—may go down fighting in traditional Democratic style. On the basis of returns from North Carolina, the Simmons forces have applications of the standard bearer and the standard bearer and the bitter-end opposition forces—such as remain of them—may go down fighting in traditional Democratic style. On the basis of returns from North Carolina, the Simmons forces have applied to the standard bearer and the property of the standard bearer and the standard bearer a olina, the Simmons forces have ap-parently had the best of it, and Representative Cordell Hull, who has frequently been mentioned as a possible running mate for Smith, will probably ge: a majority of the delegates at the State convention on June 12. Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and a power in North Carolina politics, has telegraphed his congratulations to Senator Simmons. The ultimate outcome, expressed in terms of North Carolina delegates at Houston, will remain in doubt until after the meeting of the State convention. entative Cordell Hull, who has fre-

trality between the candidates can only preserved, they say, for the reason that any pronouncement by the President at this time would be con- Matrued as redounding to the political to advantage of one side or the other.

Somes Votes for President.

the absence of such a statement the Hoover supporters desire, there ertain to be a number of Republila certain to be a number of Republican delegates who will vote for Coolidge on the first ballot. Tut it now develops that some of the delegates are going to vote for Coolidge no matter what happens. William F. Whiting, paper manufacturer of Holyoke, Mass, and a Massachusetts delegate, is going to vote for Coolidge on every ballot. Hz cast his vote for Coolidge as a far back as 1920 at the Chicago convention. At least one of the Missouri delegates is going to vote for Coolidge as a matter of party pride. Six of the New Jersey delegates want to be registered for Coolidge and each State has a number of delegates who would require no coaxing to swell the ranks of the Coolidge "publicans.

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Hoover Strength Estimated.

It is explained here that the Presi dent made a statement on the eve of the Massachusetts primaries which hat the effect of deterring the voters from supporting him. But in this case, i the supporters of the President and the supporters of Secretary Hoover. N den upon as a result of the President statement and there was no suggestio

With slight changes in the line-up taking place from day to day and with contests respecting delegations from certain Southern States, the Hoover strength is conservatively put at 438½ plus such additional votes as he gets from the contests.

Hoover's Indicated Strength.

cisely what will happen at Kansas City Rhode Island..... Wisconsin Hawaii Philippine Islands....

76 Seats Are Contested.

To this total must be added such delegates as Hoover gets as a result of the contests at Kansas City over the seating of Hoover on anti-Hoover delegates from Flori/a. Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. There are 78 delegates at stake. The negro and flip white issues are involved and facts disclosed before the Senate campaign expenditures committee respecting the turning over of money to negro leaders by the Hoover camp may be factors. Some of this contested vote will be unfavorable to Hoover, but indications are that there will be a split-up with Hoover and Lowden each getting a slice and with a good portion of

main in doubt until after the meeting of the State convention.

Party Looks to Coolidge.

Meanwhile, interest in Hoover's quest for delegates is being temporarily eclipsed by the interest which Republican leaders are taking in President Coolidge's position at this particular time. Although the President has eliminated himself from the race, there are renewed indications that both the Hoover and the anti-Hoover forces expect developments of the next two weeks to be determined to a great extent by what the President may or may not say during this interval.

Supporters of Hoover generally wound like another statement from the President which would be subject to the construction that Hoover is the administration candidate and that prospective Coolige men at the convention should feel invited to get aboard the Hoover bandwagon.

Opponents of Hoover are now coming forward with the expressed hope that President Coolidge will make no statement during this critical period of the preconvention battle. Genuine neutrality between the candidates can only thus be preserved, they say, for the state of the president's veto of the preconvention battle. Genuine neutrality between the candidates can only thus be preserved, they say, for the state and with a good portion of them Coolidge on the early ballots. In Texas there are 28 votes involved and rifends of Hoover eare 28 votes involved and rifends of Hoover e

the 545 majority and if he wins in West Virginia he may be close to the 500 mark by the time the convention meets at Kansas City. The big question will then arise as to whether the Republican leaders like Secretary Mellon, William M. Butler, and Charles D. Hilles desire to have sufficient strength thrown to Hoover from New York and similar States, or whether they wish to hold back to await developments.

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It appears evident that if the big leaders want to have the nomination leaders want to have the nomination kept in abeyance they can do so without much difficulty. There are votes credited to Hoover from Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, New Jersey, Tennessee, Utan and Virginia which will go to Coolidge in response to any signal from the leaders that the President should be maintained in a position where he can at least be offered the nomination and given a chance to remain a factor until the leaders make up their minds as to the best course for the Republican party to pursue.

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Not Attend Kansas City Meeting of Party.

WILL FOLLOW COURSE ANNOUNCED BY SMITH

to Be Present at Conclave: Dawes to Be Absent.

Herbert Hoover intends to stay more than 1,000 miles away from the Republican national convention. He will remain in Washington while the balloting is on, leaving his campaign on the convention floot for the presidential nomination to a group of lieutenants.

As was the case four years ago, when

As was the case four years ago, when he was nominated for Vice President at Cleveland, Dawes will be at Marletta, Ohio, attending commencement exercises at his aima mater. President Coolidge ha not announced when he will get away for the summer vacation, or where he will go, but it is 'is increased by the presented the presental primary.

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floor manager for the Commerce Secre-tar;.
Mr. Lowden intends to arrive in Kan-sas City a week from Saturday. He will have a suite at the Muelebach Ho-tel and there intends to greet delegates and confer with hi, adherents. His convention city this week in a ivance f will be a delegate at large from Illinois, and will be on the ground to put up a fight for the former Illinois Governor.

Plans of Other Candidates.

Adjournment of Congress this week will enable Senator Curtis to make an early getaway for the convention city which is just across the river from his home State of Kansas. Maneuvers on behalf of the Senate floor leader, whom his friends look on as a suitable compromise candidate, will be in charge of George A. Clark, of Topeka. Senator Watson, who will go into the convention with the solid support of the 33 Indiana delegates, will not be a delegate at large as he usually

be a delegate at large as he usually has been in the past. But he will be n hand, perhaps holding a proxy. Whether Senator Goff, of West Virinia, also will be present depends to n extent on the outcome of the Reow. There he is pitted against Hoover ith nineteen delegates, the last to be

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'n addition to this, the votes which Smith followers expect from West Virginia, after the primaries tomorrow, from the District of Columbia, from North Carolina and other Southern States. The 1: West Virginia votes would bring the Smith total to 739½, or more than the required two-thirds, irrespective of other sources of Smith additional strength, without counting favorite-son States like Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee or Nebraska. Some of the estimates give Smith 15 out of 16 in Nebraska, while others give him 8 out of 16.

I. T. U. PROGRESSIVE TICKET VICTORIOUS

All Candidates Elected, 51,

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organization Wednesday, according to unofficial returns from 476 cities and towns out of approximately 750 voting, it was announced here tonight at the headquarters of the organization. Approximately 51,000 votes out of 60,000 have been received.

Charles P. Howard, of Chicago, incumbent, was leading James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, N. Y., for the presidency, 34,300 votes to 16,903. Votes for other offices were: For vice president, Theodore Perry, Indianapolis, incumbent, 31,844; John Phillips, Philadelphia, 17,397; second vice president, George Bentley, New York, incumbent, 16,286, and secretary-treasurer, Woodruff Randolph, Chicago, 29,586, and John W. Hays. Minneapolis, 20,472.

Returns have been received from all of the larger cities which will vote, it was said. Official tabulation of the votes will begin here on June 7.

Californian Decides He Will Last Republican Delegates to Be Chosen; Hoover Opposes Goff.

> DEMOCRATIC CONTEST BETWEEN SMITH, REED

Lowden, Watson and Borah Slates For and Against New York Governor Make Their Appearance.

> The last Republican delegates to be selected before the national convention at Kansas City next month will be Tuesday. Democratic delegates also will be elected, but other States will

tial nomination to a group of lieutenants.

In reaching a decision not to go to Kansas City, Mr Hoover is following a course similar to that of Gov. Smith of New York, who announced some weeks ago that he had no intention of going to Houston to press his fight for the Democratic nomination.

Several other Democratic presidential aspirants, however, are planning to be on deck when the Houston conventior gets under way four weeks from Tuesday, and a number of those who are after the Republican nomination will keep close tab on corvention developments by going to Kansas City.

Lowden will be there, as will Curtis, of Kansas; Watson, of Indiana, and Borah, of Idaho, who will be a delegate, and within range probably will also be a number of "dark horses," most of them holding delegate credentials.

Tuesday. Democratic delegates also will be elected, but other States will take later action in naming this party's delegates.

A bitter primary campaign, which was virtually concluded tonight, found Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover opposing the favorite-son candidate. Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, for the Republican presidential indoorsment. Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and Senator James A. Reed, of Missourl, will fight it out for the Democratic preferential votes.

A United States senator, governor, complete State tickets and county, discrict and local officers also were to be mominated, the ballot being one of the longest in the history of State elections. More than 12,000 citzens are seeking one office or another.

Situation is Complex.

A complex situation is presented ne contests for the 19 Republican a

Smith delegates in the field. An anti-Smith slate also made its appearance pledged to go uninstructed to the Houston convention. The anti-Smith slate was supported by the West Vir-ginia Reed organization.

ginia Reed organization.

The Hoover organization picked group of seven delegates at large, bu only two are pledged to the Commerce Secretary.

The candidates or the Republican senatorial nomination are Gov. Howard M. Gore, Dr. H. B. Hatfield, former gov-ernor, and Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, ernor, and Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, a former representative. All three made active campaigns. Gore and Hatfield generally upon their records as governor and Rosenbloom as an opponent of prohibition. Gore and Hatfield are dry Scnator M. M. Neely seeks renomination on the Democratic ticket and is unoposed.

Six candidates announced for the Re-Six candidates announced for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, but early in the campaign the contest narrowed down to a former State attorney general, W. G. Bailey, and H. Roy Waugh, circuit court judge Seeking the Democratic nomination for governor are Eugene H. Arnold, Judge R. D. Bailey, Dr. Gore Hogg, J. Alfred Taylor Minter L. Wilson and A. J. Wilkinson.

The Hoover and Smith campaigns

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London, May 27 (A.P.).—The British Legion today had its annual rally \(^1\) honor of those who died overseas in the World War. The Duke of York headed a parade 2 miles long which marched past the centotaph at Whitehall after memorial services had been held. Representatives of the American Empassy and other American organizaneid. Representatives of the American Embassy and other American, organiza-tions held a service in the military cemetery at Brookwood, where a num-ber of American soldiers were buried. The Prince of Wales attended a simir service at Scarborough and marched the head of 6,000 members of the gion. This celebration was attended Marshal Foch and Admiral Jellicoe.

Man Inhales Fumes From 2 Autos; Diés

60,000 Votes Show.
Indianapolis, May 27 (A.P.).—The entire progressive ticket of the International Typographical Union was elected in the general election of the progressive ticket of the International Typographical Union was elected in the general election of the Police said the way found in his garage. Police said the wealthy man appar-

ently had taken his life because of de-

Names G. O. P. Aids Polish Fliers Stay

Herculaneum Treasure Discovered Under Lava

(Special Cable Dispatch.) ne, May 27.-Prof. Maiuri, ol Naples, superintendent of ancient art, who is directing the excavations at Herculaneum, burled along with telegraphed the ministry of educa tion a report of remarkable finds just made under 150 feet of solid

The main discovery was a large house of the Samnite type built of Tufa rock in pure Greek architec preserved. The building was constructed in the shape of the letter U. with marble colonnades. The the main street of Herculaneum, is described as being particularly of great architectural importance. It is decorated with stucco and small

leading to the first floor also was discovered, as well as several priceless works of art inside, consisting of a bronze Mercury, a white marble Venus, beautifully sculptured, but curies in red, marble and several small vases. The report states that the Herculaneum excavations, which will take five years to complete, promise far richer yields than

JONES WOULD ACCEPT

Democratic Treasurer Is Satisfied, However, to Serve in the Ranks.

APPEALS FOR HARMONY

special to The Washington Post

Houston, May 27. - The following tatement was issued here tonight by Jesse H. Jones, chairma, of the national Democratic finance committee. Presidency at the Texas State Demo-

"I can not allow this occasion to pass the people of Texas for the honor they have done me; through their representatives at the Democratic State convention at Beaumont, in indorsing me

vention at Beaumont, in indorsing me for the Presidency of the United States
"No greater tribute can be paid a man than to say he is qualifie, to be President of this great republic. The honor is greater than any I ever could have expected or for which I can adequately express my gratification.

"The action of the Beaumont convention was satisfying to me for more than personal reasons. The leadership of our spiendid young governor was vindicated and the Texas Democrats reasserted their unwavering loyalty to the national party.

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national party.

"I am pieased to see that many of
those who differed with Gov. Moody
on the convention floor are declaring
their continued friendship for him
It must become apparent to all men
that he could have pursued a different
course. Surely his control of the convention was used with more consideration for the rights of the two
minorities than "n all probability
would have been the case if other
leadership had dominated.

"The outcome of the convention also
assures good will in the party in
Texas; and now is the time for that
good will—we need it especially as we
prepare to entertain the Democrats of
the Nation. We should make them

the Nation. We should make them all feel that they are in the home of Democracy, that they are in a country that truly welcomes them.

"And after the convention is over, we must have unity, we must have unity, we must have unity, we must have confidence in the leadership, and confidence in its leadership, and confidence in each other. There will be no interests of Democracy sacrificed by the national party. There will, on the other hand, be a call to battle for the graup point at the Italia's position, he was decreasing his wave length to insure transmission.

Base Ship Reports.

Oslo, Norway, May 27 (A.P.).—Reports point and sending men in bright unit forms scurrying about on errands. The forces for the national campaign. We must have unity, we must have considence in its leadership, and confidence in each other. There will be no interests of Democracy sacrificed by the national party. There will, on the other hand, be a call to battle for the graup and the litalians. There is no longer any busy military life, with words of command sending men in bright unit forms scurrying about on errands. The forms scurrying about on errands. The reason of tubes of gas and other preparations for the possible acid of the great airship has ceased. Nevertheless, the Italians remain continued is little to remain in the air and eventually reach safety.

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Warsaw. Poland, May 27 (A.P.).—The folish-Lithunian conference here on economic and communication questions falled to reach an agreement. The conferees split on the subject of communications by telegraph, telephone or railway between frontier ports.

The Lithunians rejected a proposal for direct communication, stating that acceptance of this would imply approval of the Polish claims as to the location of the frontier. The Polish delegates pointed out to them the waste of time and money that would be enough to the polish claims as to the location of the frontier. The Polish delegates pointed out to them the waste of time and money that would be enough to the polish claims as to the location of the frontier. The Polish delegates pointed out to them the waste of time and money that would be enough to the polish claims and the proposal proposal for the frontier. The Polish delegates pointed out to them the waste of time and money that would be enough to the polish claims as to the location of the frontier. The Polish delegates pointed out to them the waste of time and money that would be enough to the polish claims as to the location of the frontier. The Polish delegates pointed out to them the waste of time and money that would be enough to the proposal for difference to the party as a candidate for anything candidate, the respect and the good will of the people amongst whom it can better serve the party as a candidate, then I would gladly be a cand

Memorial Services 80,000 COMMUNISTS PARADE IN GERMANY

Swear to Defend Soviet Russia With Lives. in Solemn Oath.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

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Berlin, May 27.—This afternoon 150.000 turned out to see 80.000 "Red Front Fighters" parade. All across the former kaiser's palace the communists had drawn a red streamer, its white letters reading. "We swear to defend the Soviet Union forever and ever." An enormous poster appealed to the masses to joir the Red Front Fighters.

The museum opposite the former kaiser's palace was occupied by a choir singing revolutionary songs. Gray uniformed detachments with a forest of red flags marched past. Visitors from abroad included French Swiss and Austrism organizations. The Austrians appeared in defiance to their government's threat to imprison each eight months. After speeches the entire massed reds lifted their fists and repeaked the words of the oath pledging themselves never to forget "Socialist treason to the proletariat," and swearing to defend to the last drop of blood the integrity of Soviet Russia.

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Polish Fliers Stay
In Air for 32 Hours

Paris, May 27 (A.P.).—The Polish aviators, Capts. Idzikowseki and Kubala, who, on Friday started an endular nance test of the plane in which they plan to fity from Paris to New York. landed after being in the air 32 hours. Faulty oil valves brought them to ground.

The aviators plan to continue their test flights with the idea of making their hop-off for America early in June. They will fit y via the Azores.

London, May 27 (A.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen quotes a telegraph

HULL ASSURED 533 IN NORTH CAROLINA TO 379 FOR SMITH

652 State Convention Votes Are Uninstructed; 96 Against New Yorker.

BOTH SIDES CLAIMING ADDITIONAL STRENGTH

Three Counties Likely to Have Contests: 16 Yet to Be Reported.

Charlotte, N. C., May 27 (A.P.).-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York as Democratic candidate for President, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York as Democratic candidate for President, scored heavily in yesterday's precinct meetings, although the fight will continue through the county conventions on June 9, returns compiled from newspaper dispatches today show.

Eighty-four of the 100 counties had been officially reported up to a late hour tonight, with little likelihood of further reports before tomorrow. These carry a State convention you of 1.869, will be the remaining sixteen counties have a total of only 84 votes.

The compilations tonight indicate

Hull, 533 State convention votes Hull, 339 state convention votes. Smith, 379; uninstructed, 652; doubtful, 103; anti-Smith 96; instructed to vote for a dry candidate, 36; Gov. A. W. McLean, 6; to be selected at a mass conventoion June 9, 64.

Both Claim by Blocks.

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Both the Hull and Smith forces are claiming that large blocks of State convention delegates from counties in which precinct meetings gave no instructions. In the ranks of the uninstructed are known to be scores of delegates favoring one or the other, but the fact that every Democrat is eligible to attend county conventions in numerous counties makes the situation an uncertain one.

One thing was certain tonight, and that was that the campaign by both factions will continue without let-up over the primary on June 2 and through the county conventions, with possibly enough doubt at that time to take them into the State conventions June 12 for he final line-up.

The Smith total was cut slightly tonight when it developed that rural districts in Haywood County not previously reported had favored Hull, while the City of Waynesville favored Smith and that Hull forces planned to carrie I can not allow this occasion opass hout some word of appreciation to people of Texas for the honor they do done me, through their repretatives at the Democratic State constitutions of the constitution of the people of Texas for the honor they wake County, where instructed lines were unusually close, and in Polk

Cities Mostly for Smith

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Gov. Smith carried most of the larger cities of the State, with the exception of Winston-Salem and Charlotte. In Raleigh, delegates selected in the city precincts in Wake County were virtually all instructed for the New York Governor, and in Asheville Smith supporters dominate the precinct delegations. Greensboro and High Point named delegations dominantly for Smith. Winston-Salem was for Hull, and Charlotte and Mecklenburg County generally voted "anti-Smith," but without naming any special candidate.

Communication with the remaining unreported counties is virtually impossible tonight. In most instances the telephone and telegraph offices were closed last night and do not open on Sunday.

RADIO CALLS FOR AID HEARD ON THE PACIFIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Relay Is Suggested.

Hartford, Conn., May 27 (A.P.).—A.

A. Herbert, treasurer of the American Radio Relay League, sald tonight the station at Vladivostok, whose messages with the call letters "AS—RAO3" asking help for the Nobile dirigible were picked up by Pacific Coast stations today, probably received the Italia call and using its greater power, made a general S O 8 broadcast.

Tonight station IMK, regular head-quarters station of the Relay League, was seeking to get in touch with the Italia through ships at sea.

Berlin, May 27 (A.P.).—A news agency dispatch from Oslo reports that Capt. Riiser-Larsen, who has been placed in charge of air plans relief for the Italia, has requested the newspapers of northern Norway to appeal to all sealers and other hunters of the Arctic to send him ideas respecting the transporting of relief supplies. He addressed the appeal to all persons headed for Franz Joseph Land, the White Sea and surrounding areas and asked them to take chage of supply depots.

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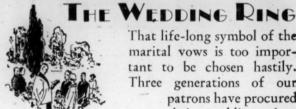
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THE WHATHER WAYNER **EXPEDITION SEEKING NOBILE;** NORWAY TO SEND AIRPLANE

continued from PAGE 1. belief of her navigators that the craft at 3 o'clock that morning had been about 155 miles north of Moffen Island.

That dot of land in the Arctic is ap-

The report that Capt. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, second in command to Gen Nobile on the 1926 voyage of the Norge. would lead a searching expedition with airplanes brought the comment that aviators who undertook such a job would find their task difficult. The world about the top of the world for cruised about the top of the world for regular June fog conditions are preva- two hours before starting homeward.

ent already. Lack of news of the Italia has stopped much of the activity here. A

ators passed the entire time in either listening for the Italia or in sending her messages of encouragement They sent out their words of cheer on the bare chance that the dirigible had landed somewhere and was unable to transmit messages from her own wire-tess equipment.

sent out their words of cheer on the bare chance that the dirigible had but expedition, which will be under the joint leadership of Roald Amundsen and Capt. Otto Sverdrup, have not been definitely settled.

The decision to dispatch the aviator came after receipt of advices from the governor of the Svalbard Archipelago.

Lleut. Holm will use a naval monopiane and will be accompanied by a mechanic. The Hobby will be used as his base, ship.

Explorers are Fuzzied.

The horwegian government and the status of the constant lookout for her.

In this region also these are several winter houses where the crew might take shelter if the Italia landed.

Gov. Bassoce of Svalbard received a message from the Norwegian was deep best means that might be undertaken in the search. The governor replied that dog teams might be sent from Green Harbor or Advent Bay. and that the Norwegian naval flying corps could probably send airplanes to assist in the search.

One of the pessimistic hypotheses discussed hereabouts is that the weight of loc and wet snow on the dirigible may have wrecked it. It is recalled that the Norge at one time was on the point of collapsing under such a burden.

Silent for Sixty Hours.

At 9 o'clock tonight it was exactly 60 hours since the headquarters here of Gen. Umberto Noblle had heard from the dirigible Italia.

The last message came at 9 a. m. Greenwich time, on May 25. It reported mechanic. The Hoboy will be used as his base, ship.

The steamer Braganza also was ordered to leave Tromsoe for Kings Bay, Her commander will confer with the officers of the Citta di Milano and assist in the earch.

Either German or Italian planes will be used by the second part of the relief expedition.

Relay Is Suggested.

Hartford, Conn., May 27 (A.P.).—A.

The American be on constant lookout for new constant look

Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That The last message came at 9 a. m., Greenwich time, on May 25. It reported the Italia on an easterly course and the you phone Main 4205.

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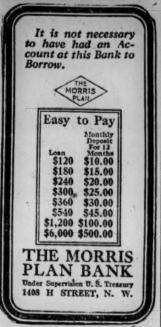
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TRIO OF METHODIST **BISHOPS SET APART** BEFORE BIG CROWD

Newly Elected Men Receive Laying On of Hands at Kansas City.

ASSIGNMENT OF POSTS IS YET TO BE MADE

Scores of Important Reports Still to Be Acted On by Conference.

Kansas City, May 27 (A.P.).—Consecration of the three newly elected bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in a spectacular ceremony here today climaxed the four weeks' session of the quadrennial general conference which concluded at noon Tuesday. The conference convened May 1.

In an impressive laying on of hands. Bishops Raymond J. Wade, of Chicago, and James C. Baker, of Urbana, Ills., and Missionary Bishop Edwin F. Lee, of Singapore, were consecrated to their episcopal duties before a record crowd in Convention Hall.

Assignment of the 33 effective bishops to residences throughout the world remained as the principal business of the conference, though scores of important reports were still to be discussed

Dr. Merton S. Rice, chairman of the subcommittee of the episcopacy committee which assigns bishops, said his committee likely would report late Monday night or Tuesday morning.

His committee's work was greatly complicated, he said, by the sudden dramatic election Friday night, after a three-day deadlock, of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, to the episcopacy and Dr. Jones' even more dramatic resignation last night which threw the conference into near confusion at the eleventh hour before consecration. sion at the eleventh hour before con-

Holds Election Unsound.

Dr. Jones, first man ever to refuse an Episcopal appointment, told the conference he had been elected on a wave of emotion, following the dramatic appeal of Friday night of Miss Helen Kim of Seoul, Korea, against consolidation of the Seoul-Manila residences and that he did not believe his election was a sound choice. Further than that, he declared, he did not want to leave his evangelistic work in India, where he has served for more than twenty years.

years.
Following a hasty session of the episcopacy committee the conference voted to accept the resignation and consolidate the Manila-Singapore areas under the church's only missionary bishop. Dr. Lee, thus eliminating one Episcopal residence and reducing the number of bishops.

residence and reducing the dishops.

Dr. Lee was chosen virtually by acclamation yesterday morning by the election-weary delegates.

Twenty ballots had been taken before Dr. Jones was elected and the conference believed it could not chance resumption of balloting with consecration set for today.

cussion of the episcopacy and on of the three bishops dominat-inference business throughout last

broke out early in the week was finally settled Tuesday night after the convention decided it would be unconstitutional to alter present life elections Balloting began at once and Dr. Wade was chosen on the second ballot Wednesday. Dr. Baker's election on the sixth ballot followed, then the conference was thrown into a deadlock over choice of a third bishop which was broken Friday night by the election of Dr. Jones, who earlier had told the conference he did not want an episcopal appointment.

The Rev. John P. Ingerslew, former head of the Jerusalem Church in Copenhagen, Denmark, who was unfrocked and ousted from the church in 1925 for his connection in the Bishop Anton Bast civil trial was ordered reinstated to full ministry and membership. The judicitary committee reported Mr. Ingerslew had been unfrocked illegally and without sufficient cause.

Scores of workmen will be waiting at the doors of the hall Tuesday and immediately on adjournment will begin conversion of the hall's interior from its present cathedral-like setting to a political arrangement to receive the Republican national convention which convenes there just two weeks later.

Linemen have surrounded the hall for a week laying telegraph and telephone wires.

ASSEMBLY TO BACK DRYS

Unofficial Meeting Resolves to Submit Resolution at Today's Session.

MRS. BOOLE GIVES LIST

tions asking that national political conventions adopt party platforms adopt party platforms pledging candidates for national office to enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and nominate candidates who, by their utterances, acts and records are committed to this policy were adopted at an unofficial meeting of delegates to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A

here today.

The resolutions, drawn up by Dr. J.
W. Claudy, head of the moral welfare
department of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, probably will be submitted to the general assembly to

submitted to the general assembly to-morrow.

They were presented after an address by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Women's Christian Temper-ance Union, in which she also asked that the conventions be committed to a dry platform and dry candidates, nam-ing candidates for nomination for Pres-ident, whom she classified as wet or dry.

at the meeting conducted by the Board of Christian Education of the church, "when political parties should declare in no uncertain language their policy



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We are often appalled by this sacrifice of life, yet we seldom stop to consider that every year 90,000 persons including 20,000 children under 15 years of age, are killed by accidents in the United States—a greater number than were ever killed on any field of battle. This terrific traffic toll may not be entirely eliminated but it can be greatly reduced if everyone will do his part to think, teach and practice safety at every opportunity. Memorial Day is a good time to remember this and do your part toward making life safer and happier for everyone.

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\$17,000 of Hermit's Hoard, Buried in Bottle, Stolen Thieves Overlook \$11,000 More of the Savings of Thomas Barnett, Hidden About His Lonely Home; Mother and Daughter Questioned. ruise Seventeen thousand dollars in new | decision which held invalid a deed to \$1,000 bills, concealed in a hole in the the place given him in 1918 by a earth by Thomas Barnett, a 78-year-old cousin. By a court order he mus eave July 2. hermit, was stolen from its place of Barnett, a former farmer, is reputed concealment during its owner's abo have amassed a considerable fortune sence from his home on Riggs road, through speculation in real estate. He near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is known throughout the section where OPP 1ET tracks, yesterday afternoon. he lives for his eccentricities. Living The money, in a milk bottle, was alone, his house is said to be heavily sunk in a shallow shaft of terra cotta armed. pipe which was covered by a huge iron About five years ago when his home was invaded by a negro Barnett put up kettle. Barnett hid the money there a flerce struggle. At the time there was \$12,500 in the house, but the Make on the advice of friends about two weeks ago, he told the police. The would-be robber fled from Barnett's thieves failed to locate \$11,000 more attack. He was later arrested. which the aged man had hidden about After that experience he decided to the small house where he lives. keep his money in the bank. It was Twelfth Precinct police questioned only recently when litigation arose ove last night two women, a mother and his property that he withdrew his North her daughter, in connection with the disappearance of the money. They that he had been told a bank acco also took into custody a close friend Barnett was born in I of Barnett's. He was later released. The robbery occurred while Barnett From was on a visit to an attorney. He told tled down, working r Washington Post was on a visit to an attorney. He told the policy that distant relatives were taking possession of the property on which he lives as the result of a court CONTIP May 24, 1928. VECKSCHER PAYS DIVA

A Lesson in Security

Deplorable and unnecessary are losses like the one noted above. Conference with a bank officer would have protected Mr. Barnett's interests without subjecting his funds to any risk of loss. The worst way to "protect" money is to withdraw it from the bank.

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INDUSTRIALS SHOW MIXED TREND OVER

Increased Output in Metals Indicated in Federal Reserve Report.

WHOLESALE COMMODITY PRICES GAIN IN APRIL

creased \$90,000,000 by Outward Movement.

A mixed trend of industrial activity
was reported yesterday by the Federal
Reserve Board in a review of business
conditions for April and May.
While industrial activity continued,
the board said the volume reflected
chiefly an increased output in the
metal industries, while activity in industrials producing food and clothing
decreased. Wholesale and retail trade
also declined and the general level of
wholesale commodity prices increased
in April, reflecting advances in farm
products.

tinued in April and May, the decline in monetary gold stock during the four weeks ended May 23 being nearly 890,-000,000. This loss of gold, the board said, together with further sales of United States securities by the Reserve banks, was reflected in an increase of nearly \$140,000,000 in member bank borrowing at the Reserve banks and money rates showed further advances.

Security Loans Increase.

'At member banks," the board added. "loans largely for commercial and in-dustrial purposes, following a rapid increase during February and March, have shown little change since the early part of April. Loans on securities

early part of April. Loans on securities continued to increase and total loans and investments of reporting member banks in the middle of May were larger than at any previous time.

"Production of manufacturers remained in about the same volume in April as in March, while output of minerals declined slightly, owing chiefly to a decrease in production of bituminous coal," the review continued. "Daily average output of iron and steel, copper and zinc increased in April, but

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BERENS—On Saturday, May 26, 1928.

BERTHA M. BERENS, beloved mother of Mildred Darby and Dorothy and BERTHA BERENS.

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California street northwest, on Monday.

May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Intermet iorivate St. Mary's Cemetery.

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since the first of May there has been some curtailment in steel mill activity. "Automobile production was main-tained in large volume during April tained in large volume during agri-and according to preliminary reports also during the first half of May. Tex-tile mill activity, output of boots and shoes and meat production showed sub-stantial declines during April.

Employment on Decline.

"Volume of factory employment de-lined slightly, reflecting chiefly dereases in the food, leather and textile industries. Building contracts awarded in April exceeded those for any previous month and awards during the first hree weeks of May continued in unsually leave values.

three weeks of May continued in un-usually large volume.

"Sales by department stores and by wholesale firms in most lines of trade declined in April and were in smaller volume than a year ago. Freight car loadings showed an increase between the beginning of April and the middle of May, but continued smaller than a year ago for most classes of commodi-lies."

Monetary Gold Stock Is De- WEEK'S PRICES ON CURB SAG, SOAR, THEN REACT

Shorter Trading Day Reduces Business; Industrials Mostly Irregular.

MINING SHARES ACTIVE

New York, May 27 (A.P.).—Business in the curb market last week was reduced in volume because of the shorter trading day. Prices sagged in the first two days under the influence of high money rates and the increased Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate, soared in midweek when buil traders got aboard airplane issue and then sold off toward the close under week-end profit taking Announcement of a proposed transcontinental air mail service was the inspiration for acquisition of airplane

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issues. Aero Supply A and B. Curtiss
Aero Exports and newly listed Transcontinental Air Transport and Wright
Aero rights were quickly lifted to new
high levels and showed almost as rapid
declines under profit taking.

Industrials generally were irregular,
with favorable individual or trade developments largely responsible for appreciation in prices. Such specialties
as Atlas Plywood, Central Aguirre and
other sugars, Lehigh Coal & Navigation
and some of the food and grain store
shares rose on publication of reports
indicating that increased earnings
might be expected.

Late in the week, after the floodcontrol bill had been signed, such
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Dock & Dredge, and some cement com-

issues as Hercules Powder. Great Lakes Dock & Dredge, and some cement company issues, all catering to the contract trade which probably will become active as flood-control operations get under way, made wide gains. Automotive stocks had a brief rise in midweek, but sagged under profit taking liquidation. Bancitaly, Columbia Graphophone, Canadian Marconi, General Baking, Fox Theaters A and other leaders of last week's advance were under pressure.

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Reports of pending mergers attracted buyers to some utilities, particularly American Light & Traction, United Light & Power and Electric Bond & Share, which is said to be extending its foreigh holdings. Massachuetts Gas, Puget Sound, American Gas & Electric and American & Foreign Power first preferred were among other issues to join the advance. Trading in utilities tapered off toward the close of the week, however, with price movements limited Heavy liquidation of holdings in Standard Oil of New Jersey appeared to offset improved trade conditions in the oil group. Darby Petroleum made consistent, but small gains and Penn Mex Fuel, Humble and one or two others held firm. Gulf and Vaccum and most of the Standard Oil issues were under pressure. Pipe lines were ere under pressure. Pipe lines were

WILSON TODAY FACES HIS HUNTRESS WIFE

Lawyer Is to Testify at the Hearing of Woman Who Shot Him.

Dallett H. Wilson, wealthy lawyer, and his estranged huntress wife, are expected to face each other in Special Sessions Court tomorrow.

Mrs. Wilson, indicted by the grand jury Tuesday for felonious assault in connection with the shooting of her husband, following a quarrel over her maintenance, in his offices in the Heckscher building, on Fifth avenue, on March 29, is scheduled to appear before Judge Max S. Levine for pleading. Wilson, discharged only a few days ago from City Hospital, will appear to testify, according to assurances received by District Attorney Joab H. Banton.

Wilson, attorney for the Heckscher Foundation, is a prominent Republican politician, and has represented Charles M. Schwab, August Heckscher and other millionaires.

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Debt Payments Offset.

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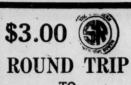
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Strike Is Settled

Cumberland, Md., May 27.—The strike f Local No. 246, Bakers and Confec-oners International Union, of this tty, was settled shortly before last aldnight at a conference between commidnight at a conference between committees representing the union and the master bakers, with Irvin C. Hamilton, president, and James Brehany, vice president of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of

and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, also taking part.

The modified agreement covering wages and hours was accepted by both sides, who declined to give the basis of settlement.



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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Excess of Money Sent Over Imports Put at \$671,000,-000 in Report.

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Gold, Goods and Service Furnished World Offset by Huge Amount Sent Here.

(Associated Press.)
A very considerable shrinkage in the sumed total of American investment broad was disclosed yesterday in the annual Commerce Department study

ominally invested abroad for 1927 was found to be \$1,976,000,000, but in the same year, with less advertisement, for-

urnished the United States with simiar items to a total of \$9,121,000,000.

The accounts do not actually balance, but the \$6,000,000 difference, the normally

able error and the result of untraced transactions.

For 1926, a similar survey calculated that the United States gained credits abroad to a total of \$8.713.000.000 while the world abroad gained credit within the United States to a more than balancing total of \$8.899.000.000 In tracing out the complicated balances of international payments, the Commerce Department took into consideration not only the shipments of goods and the sales of securities, but also the smuggling of liquors, narcotts and similar unlawful operations.

Unlawful Payments Lumped.

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operations.

This was \$9,000,000 greater than the like total for 1926, but no official view was expressed as to how much liquor smuggling had to do with the increase.

"The broad purposes of the survey was constant to the survey was constant to the survey was constant." "The broad purposes of the survey are, of course, to obtain a clearer un-derstanding of the larger international transactions," Mr. Hoover said in a TRAYIS—The members of Webster Lodge. No. 7, K. of P., will meet at Gawler's funeral pariors, 1730 Fennsylvania avenue northwest, at 10:45 a. m., Monday. May 28, 1938, to attend the funeral of Brother H. C. TRAYIS.

Attest:

New York, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. foreword to the study, "to discover how much we paid out nationally and how hits estranged huntress wife, are expected to face each other in Special Sessions Court tomorrow.

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"These sums almost exactly offset the net amount paid to us by foreigners for interest on their private debts and upon their war debts to our Government."

"eary had been here but six months. He was stationed aboard the Reina Mercedes, station ship at the academy.

L. L. PERKINS

Additional Finance News on Page 9.

Sister of Hickman Held in Store Theft

Kansas City, May 27 (A.P.) .- Mary Hickman, 18-year-old sister of William Edward Hickman, who is under sentence of death in California for the kidnaping nd slaying of Marian Parker, Los An geles school girl, was held for investi-

geles school girl, was held for investigation by the police here after she admitted obtaining clothing from several stores under false pretenses.

An examination as to her sanity was requested by Col. Charles Edwards, former chief of police and sponsor of the Hickman family. Edwards took the girl to police headquarters and said he feared she was developing kleptomanical tendencies.

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Week's Trading Volume and New Offerings Decline

The sum total of American capital U.S. LIST LOWEST IN YEAR

Precipitately.

New York, May 27 (A.P.). - The

same year, with less advertisement, foreigners invested in the United States
the huge sum of \$977,000,000, in the
form of new loans and the repayment
of private capital accounts.

Secretary Hoover, surveying the showing, calculated that with the reduction
in the year's American investment
abroad which had to be made in the
nominal totals to give effect to refunding, commissions, and discounts, the
Nation's net export of capital in 1927
was only about \$671,000,000, a figure
much smaller than suspected.

New York, May 27 (A.P.).—The
specter of high money rates haunted
the bond market last week and prices
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Tourists' Spendings Huge.

Along with this another huge figure against the United States was found in the estimate that this country's tourists abroad in 1927 spent \$617,000,000.

Both of the figures given were derived in the attempt to determine just what payments the United States received in the course of its international business that course of its international business and along for the visible trade in commodities and gold, but also on the "in-tistible" exchange which includes foreign investments, tourist expenditures and athousand other items.

The compilation, Secretary Hoover observed, "is perhaps the most important single computation in the entire field of its international economic relations."

Items Nearly Balanced.

Taking into consideration all items, the survey calculated that during 1927 to United States with similar items to a total of \$9,121,000,000.

The accounts do not actually balance, but the \$6,000,000 difference, the turner of the presents unavoidable error and the regressing discharge of the bond club amarket, while the shorter trading day the wirtual "holiday" Friday due to the annual field day of the Bond Club and the scarcity of time money offerings, caused further recessions in volume of trading.

New bond offerings for the week of \$121,312,000 and \$120,518,000 for the corresponding week in some time, is compared with said only \$65,408,332, the smallest in some time, is compared with last the

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For 1926, a similar survey calculated

ed \$10,000,000. Utility and real estate financing made up most of the bal-

ance.

Corporation bonds becoming due in June are estimated to aggregate \$63.-140.790, as compared with \$50.379.140 in May, and \$35.218.596 in June, 192'. Some \$29.652,400 foreign issues also fall due, making the total approximately \$92,793,190.

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275. Ballard Oil Equipment Co. vs.
an Atlys. Parkinson, Potter—Lamyard Milys. Watts vs. Beasley et al. Atlys.,
Coombe—Burkart, Quinn.
379. O'Brien vs. Doetsch. Atlys.,
Leg. E. S. Burker, Vs. Nichols et
161. Shepherd vs. Arrington. Atlys.,
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N. Hughes—Richardson.
357. Elegy vs. Wells. Atlys., Esher—
yard Lam.
Yard Milys. Sheriff. Gibbs—Douglas.
Douglas. Morgan.
74763. Archer vs. Bantos. Atlys.,
yer & King—Craighill. Tebbs.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT 1.—Mr. Justice William

Hitz. presiding: Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, May 28:

No. 4649. Parker Bridget Co. vs. Shawmut Bank of Boston. Attys., Johnson—

Mason. Spalding & McAtee.

No. 1907 U. S. A. vs. Seven Boxes Cheese.

Attys., McOal.

No. 38715. Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys.,

Schwartz.—Marshall.

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Rosenberg vs. Barker. Attys.
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rerowitz vs. Meyerowitz. Attys. Turnage. 101. Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys.

Glein-Weiner.

EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon, presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, May 28: No. 234. Sommer vs. Hartung. Attvs. Nocl-Newmyer & King. No 186. Goucher vs. Goucher. Attvs. Verdi. 0. Belding vs. Belding. Attys. In re Bank, Pairchild & Hayes rick—Heth. McCray vs. McCray, Attys. Reid. cker Reid, 48182 Ely vs. Ely. Attys. McNeill
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tion Co. Attys. McNell—Clavton.

CRIMINAL COURT I.—Mr. Justice Jennings Railey, presiding: William S. Addias. clerk. the presiding: William S. Addias. clerk. the S. Code: motion for new trial filed. Atty. Bertrand Emerson. jr.

No. 46963. U. S. vs. Charles Jenkins: housebreaking and larcens; motion for new trial filed. Atty. Howard Raiph.

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47012. U. S. vs. Reginald M. Mann
Howard E. Ferguson; robbers; plea not
reach. Atty. B. Emerson. Jr.
46998. U. S. vs. Herbert Slaughter.
rick Green and John Green; vlolation
code; plea not guilty as to Slaughter.
Feccerick Green. Attys. W. R. Ives.

LAWSUITS.
75474. Spaulding F. Glass vs. H. E. account, \$45,362.60. Attr., A. G. No. 75474. Spaulding P. Glass vs. H. E. Lest: account, 348,362.60. Attr., A. J. B. No. 75475. Spaulding F. Glass vs. J. B. Hazlett: account, 346,049.93. Attr., A. G. Lambert A. G. Carlett, account, 346,049.93. Attr., A. G. Washington Electric Co., &co., vs. North Capitol Savings Bank: account, \$5,063.55. Attr., P. B. Hoffman.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.
No. 11250. W. H. Smith vs. Mary E. and William H. Brock; 1528 T street northwest; 397.90. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

No. 48400. John H. Lorch vs. Ernest F. Gibbons, &c., et al; exoneration. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.
No. 48401. Mae B. McCarthy vs. John Prancis McCarthy et al., absolute divorce. Attys., Hawken. & Haveli, H. T. Hawken.

No. 1992. In re Stephen S. Casassa; voluntary action: assets, none: itabilities, 12,396.68. Attys., George W. Young. Leon K.tz. Katz. No. 1993. In re Peter Harrison: involuntary action. Attys., Loving & Hamner.

At Busy Intersection

Flier and Chute Land

Hollywood, Calif., May 27 (A.P.).—
When the propeller fell off his airplane,
Al Wilson, stunt filer and former Canadian army aviator, leaped with his
parachute from a height of 4.200 feet
and descended in the midst of traffic
of Hollywood boulevard yesterday. His
disabled plane crashed in the garden of
Frank H. Spearman, the novelist, and
was wrecked.

Wilson was rushed to a hospital
where physicians said he had dislocated this right arm and wrenched his back.

Traffic and business in the entire Hollywood section were paralyzed for half an hour. The filer, dangling like a fly from the web of his big slik parachute, came swinging out of the fog bank and descended at a busy intersection.

KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND SLAIN IN A RAVINE

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persons in the car, but neither could say whether one of them was a child. About half way between the road and the ravine the Lippatt boys picked up. Beatrie's cost. Further on

and the ravine the Lippatt boys picked up Beatrice's coat. Further on they found her shoes and a portion of her undergarments. Then, in the hollow they came upon the body, which was covered only by a dress.

Deputy Kindsbatter said he was of the opinion the captor of Beatrice drove her to the Lippatt farm, carried her into the rayine, and possibly broke her neck and left her.

The child-probably had struggled with him and either her coat was lost while her assallant was carrying her or he had dropped it while going back to his machine, the deputy said.

Kindsbatter judged from the position of the child's head, as the body lay in the ravine, that the neck had been broken but there were no visible marks to justify this opinion, he said.

to justify this opinion, he said. Coroner Van Fossan declined to express an opinion as to the cause of death until he had completed an ex-amination.

The discovery/ended a search which at one time had enlisted the aid of hundreds of Youngstown citizens.

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ON TO KANSAS CITY!

The embattled farmers of the Middle West are preparing to mount their faithful flivvers and march upon Kansas City. Caravans are being organized in many centers of bucolic unrest, all having their projected terminus at Kansas City. If one-tenth of the number of automobiles scheduled to make this pilgrimage actually arrive at the holy city of McNary-Haugenism, the world will witness the greatest parking congestion since Noah performed the miracle of parking specimens of all living creatures in his yacht.

Many observers of American political phenomena are already asking what the farmers will do after they reach Kansas City. Will they take possession of the convention, displace the delegates, and name McNary and Haugen for President and Vice President? Or will they be content to make rlotous demonstrations in the hotels and in the galleries of the convention hall? These are questions that open up delightful new vistas of democracy in action; but they can not be answered beforehand.

What we prefer to consider at present is whether the organizers of these gigantic flivvercades can deliver the goods, or whether the splendid dream of mobilization of American agriculture is to remain naught but a dream. Now that expectation has been raised to tiptoe it is only just and right that it should be transformed into realization. The Governor of Nebraska and other leaders of this hegira have promised to create a spectacle never seen before on land or sea, and if they fail they will cruelly disappoint a waiting world.

RADIO MONOPOLY ALLEGED.

The Federal Trade Commission has made public a complaint charging the Radio Corporation of America with violation of the antitrust laws. Hearings have been ordered for July 23. The complaint revolves largely around pooled patents and license agreements whereby the sale of tubes manufactured by the corporation must be included as factory equipment by all manufacturers utilizing R. C. A. circuits or other patents. Patents on tubes, the commission points out, expired in 1924 and 1925, but the complaint charges that the license agree ments tend to "substantially lessen and eventually extinguish competition and to create a monopoly in the respondent Radio Corporation of America in the sale of vacuum tubes in in terstate commerce."

The monopoly charge has been bandied back and forth considerably of late in connection with the Radio Corporation of America. It is time that a comprehensive investigation were made. Aside from the charges made during hearings of the radio control bill, that the radio corporation owned or controlled many of the broadcasting stations in the country and was attempting to set up a vast broadcasting monopoly, the public has seen that there is only one well-known brand of tube to be ob tained, and it feels that it should have a variety from which to choose. Furthermore. tubes are not cheap, even though the price is considerably less than it was several years ago, and the public believes that if there were competition prices might be reduced.

Judgment should be reserved, however, in view of the fact that the corporation has not yet been heard. It is up to the Federal Trade Commission to sift the charges thoroughly in justice both to the public and to the corpora-

BETTING ON THE DERBY.

Even in a world given to speculation there is nothing to approach the frenzy of wagering that ushers in and surrounds the English Derby. What the Kentucky Derby is to the United States the historic race at Epsom Downs is to the entire British Empire, and there are only a few of its millions of citizens in every quarter of the globe who do not take a "flier" on the event.

The two greatest sources of wagering are the Calcutta and the Stock Exchange sweepstakes. The prize that will reward the holder of the winning ticket in the former this year will, it is said, be \$900,000. The lucky individual in the latter is expected to draw down \$750,000. There is nothing to compare with these prizes in any of the lotteries that still flourish in many lands. The sale of tickets in the Calcutta sweep is not legally sanctioned in England, but thousands of persons in the old country manage to get hold of a ticket through friends in India, and then live in great expectations until the day of the drawing.

ticket holders is the same in both sweeps Numbers corresponding to those on the tickets are drawn concurrently with the names of the entrants in the derby. Every holder of a ticket for which a horse is drawn is sure of some reward. Those fortunate enough to possess the token of one of the favorites in he race may and often do sell an interest in their tickets for thousands of dollars. When does not fail-if he can undertake to dispose the race is finally run every possessor of a of the host of used razor blades that undoubt-

ticket on one of the starters has a chance of thousand to one.

Derby speculation of this sort is not limited. however, to the two sweeps mentioned. Hundreds of others are conducted throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire. They run oh down to amounts that would not even purchase a ticket in either of the two major events. The total public investment in such sweepstakes amounts to millions of dol-Thousands get nothing for their pains, but the lucky winners have the opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of riches.

GREAT FALLS

The Cramton resolution to restrain the Federal Power Commission from granting a preliminary permit for the exploitation of water power at Great Falls has been adopted by the House and awaits action in the Senate. The measure is designed to halt private development until such time as Congress shall determine what would best serve public interest in dealing with Great Falls and the gorge of the Potomac. Three measures relating to Great Falls have been introduced at this session the Cramton resolution, the Norris resolution providing for Government development of water power, and the Capper resolution providing for a park extending from Key Bridge to the Falls. The Cramton resolution bears the indorsement of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the American Instiute of Architects.

The Cramton resolution has been introfuced at such a late hour that it probably will not obtain attention in the Senate, but it seems improbable that the Federal Power Commission in any event would grant a preliminary permit before the entire question had been studied. No private interest should be permitted to gain a foothold in that region.

PROTECTING VETERANS.

The hangers-on of veterans' relief constitute considerable problem to officials of the Veterans' Bureau. Last year there was distributed to incompetent and minor beneficiaries approximately \$38,000,000. This fund was administered through 51,000 fiduciaries whose fees aggregated \$2,000,000. As a general thing these agents handled their wards' compensation honestly and in their best interest, but with such a large sum, distributed throughout the length and breadth of the land, abuses are bound to creep in. The board of legal consultants of the bureau was formed in 1926, to assist in solving matters having to do with veterans and dependents of veterans incapable of taking care of their own affairs because of mental incompetency or minority. At two-day session recently completed, the heard discussed ways and means of reducing tees charged by professional guardians. It was determined to work through the local bar asociations and the courts wherever conditions were found to be unsatisfactory.

The board has undertaken an important work. Those to whom the Government grants compensation are in need of money. Guarlians who charge them exorbitantly for their services are wolves in sheeps' clothing. They are preying on the unfortunates, stealing bread from the mouths of the needy.

It will be no easy task to drive the unscrupulous professional guardian to cover. The policy of the bureau is to appoint only theorporated trust companies as fiduciaries, but this s not always possible. However, if trust companies or banks are utilized wherever possible and if the board of legal consultants keeps its ye upon the professional guardians, the bureau should be able to make its payments with satisfactory assurance that they will be received in full by those for whom they are intended.

MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE.

The hereditary method of entering politics does not appear to be peculiar to women in the United States alone. Wherever women have obtained the vote they appear in the majority of cases to have achieved public office through family connections. This is certainly true in this country, for widows, wives and daughters of public men predominate legislative halls

The same generality applies to some extent o English political life. It will have its most thorough and interesting test at the next general election, when Miss Megan Lloyd George will be the Liberal candidate in the Anglesey district, a constituency in the heart of the Wales from which her father sprang. It is perhaps only natural that Miss Lloyd George's entry into politics should have been stormy, as the cables report, for there has certainly never been anything peaceful in the methods by which her father reached and maintained

An explanation for the prevalence among women officeholders of those whose antecedents are political, which holds good in the case of Miss Lloyd George, is that they absorb the ambition in their early years. When Lloyd George was the occupant of 10 Downing street. Miss Megan was no insignificant member of the official household. She was in her father's confidence, so that the entire atmosphere in which she has moved has helped to

fit her for the role which she would now fill. In some respects Miss Lloyd George's path will be made easy, and in others more difficult than that of the average woman in politics. She will go to the House of Commons, if successful in the election, with her place as a member of her father's party well made, but at the same time she will inherit all of his poiltical enmities. She will be judged, also by the standard which her father has set, and that will be a handicap.

RAZOR BLADES.

What to do with old safety razor blades? The question never has been adequately answered. The man who solves this problem has his fortune made

Maybe Kenneth G. Frazer, F. R. C. S., of Edinburgh, medical missionary in the Southern Sudan, is the man. In a letter to the Loudon Times he says: "For years I have been collecting used blades to present to my woolly-headed friends in the Southern Sudan, who are expert at shaving each other's heads with them. I never could get enough of them. If anybody wishes to post blades to my Edinburgh address I will take them back with me in the autumn to the Sudan, where they will give real

Dr. Frazer will be put to the acid test. If he

edly will come his way-one of humanity's grave problems will have been solved. How fortunate it is that the shipping bill, designed to stimulate the construction of additional American vessels, has become law! Thousands of new bottoms will be needed to take the bits of steel to the woolly-headed Sudanese. As for Dr. Frazer, he will deserve the monuteent that a delighted world will raise in his honor.

DIAMOND SMUGGLING.

Representative Celler has introduced a bill to reduce the duties on pearls, diamonds, coral rubles, cameos and other precious stones, cut but not set, from 20 per cent to 10 per cent ad valorem, and to put on the free list rough or uncut stones that have not been advanced in value from their natural state. The measure was introduced in behalf of the American Jewelers' Protective Association and the Diamond Workers' Protective Union, to correct certain faults in a somewhat similar measure introduced by the New York member earlier this session.

The United States has always had a smuggling problem with which to contend. As a general thing, in the past efforts to detect and apprehend smugglers have been successful, and goods brought in without payment of duties have not been in such quantity as to affect adversely the trade in legitimate importations. Since the war, however, gem smuggling has grown to alarming proportions. Not only has the jewelry trade suffered as a result, but the diamond cutting craft, just beginning to be of importance in the United States, has practically found itself without materials with which to work.

In hearings on the earlier measure, the fact brought out that there have come to be rings of diamond smugglers operating in the European diamond marts, which not only undertake to smuggle gems into the United States but are willing to guarantee safe delivery. They charge for their services a rate less than the existing scale of duties. American customs authorities have knowledge of these rings, but despite every effort to stop their activities. only a few arrests have been made. Smuggling of gems, it was brought out, has becom so highly organized that further efforts to control it along usual lines are futile. Relief is to be had, according to the jewelers, only through fixing the scale of customs duties at such a point that smugglers will be unable to compete against legitimate importers.

It is asserted further that reduced duties would create greater revenue for the Government than it obtains at the present time. American diamond importers, officials of the United States Internal Revenue Service, custom officers and others presented testimony earlier in the session to show that a duty on uncut stones in excess of 10 per cent could not be maintained without encouraging such widespread smuggling that the revenue loss to the Government would be greater than by reduction of the tariff rates.

Action can not be had upon the Celler measure during this session. A summer is ahead, however, in which it can be further studied Effectual control of precious stone smuggling is of importance both to the honest jeweler and to the Government. Congress should tackle this problem early in the next session.

DOGS IN COURT.

PRESS COMMENT.

Detroit Free Press: Ordinarily the

task of the office seeking the man is

much complicated by a forest of up-

There'll Be a Next

no doubt, they will carry automatics.

Parts of Bible.

New Orleans Times Picayune: "Ameri-

in 1927." Are we to assume that when

we wear out any book or chapter we

may purchase spare paper for replac

ment, like spark plugs and fan belts?

The Dark Ages.

Ages were anything like the park ages.

That's Something.

14 feet 3 inches, unless it would be to

et into an upstairs window when yo

And Plenty of It.

Indianapolis News: The Kellogg peace

plan is said to have struck British

Chance of a Lifetime

is a good one, a single bill would b

No Bonds, Please.

Milwaukee Journal: What the G. O.

e, is looking for in this glorious presi-

dential campaign is a man who will

pass the contribution box with the ut-

most discretion-and an entire loss of

have a fish that climbs trees. First

we'd heard that the Volstead act is in

Flying Boats.

tance travelers. Even the tyro can see

down the amount of fuel which they

can carry. But the emphasis now given in France to the use of seaplanes for

the transatiantic crossing is impressive

force there, too.

Muscle Shoals that means delay.

ry out a dinner of flying fish.

a dreadful time tying his horse

lock yourself ou.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: If the Dark

houting "Here I am."

Chicago, sometimes at loss on what procedure to follow with respect to human criminals, has no such doubts with respect to canine offenders. Acting on the advice of the health commissioner the city has established a 'dog court," in which cases where dogs are defendants will be tried. It is the intention to hale before the bar of this court dogs charged with assault, those that roam the streets without muzzles, and still others charged with vagrancy.

Chicago authorities may find it even more difficult to dispense justice toward dogs than toward humans. Men and women have a nabit of returning in kind the friendship lavished upon them by their four-footed companions Few dogs will appear without a friend in court. It may be that the accused will be charged with serious offenses, but there will usually be witprisoner at the bar is not the vicious character that the prosecution would make him out to be.

No realm of jurisprudence presents more difficulties. The "dog court" will plague its creators before it has reached maturity. The day to which every dog is entitled must refer to the one on which he is accused of being a menace to society, for it is then that he finds the most defenders.

THE UNMINED SEA.

Prof. Fritz Faber has informed the oceano graphic congress in session at Berlin that the plan to extract gold from sea water upon a paying basis must be relegated to the list of hopes whose deferring makes the heart sick. Despite the fact that the scientific estimate of the amount of gold carried by sea water is set at the bewildering figure of 8,000,000,000 tons, the effort to salvage this vast treasure would cost more than the gold is worth.

Despite the failure of the German scientists to extract gold in commercial quantities from the sounding sea, the ocean is still a mine un mined a scientist of international repute having declared his belief that the natural products of the subsurface, represent the "one great source of natural wealth to which the world has not yet turned." He had reference to the vast areas of sea growths, from which mankind may yet supply the needs of life and comfort. These growths hold in trust chemical substances of incalculable value and in illimitable quantities. The Japanese are reputed to be the most resourceful investigators in this field of wealth, which may be beyond anything the sea can ever yield in gold.

Another unexplored region is the interior of the earth-who knows what vast wealth may lie a few miles below?

Standardization, come to be a keynote of industry, is to be applied to their businesses by the manufacturers of sheets and pillowcases. May the standard sheet be long enough to permit tug-resisting tucking in beneath the mattress at the foot of the bed!

The apparent speed of time depends on whether you are interested in a promissory note or the statute of limitations.

brings a check back three days before you deposit the money to meet it.



Hawkshaw, the Detective, Smells a Mouse.

Americanism

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE genius always has more than one gift; the superior man can do many things well. Europe calls America a nation of money-grabbers, and thus implies Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: that Americans specialize in money-grabbing and do nothing else so

Iwo young burglars were captured by the police, notwithstanding that one of well. The indictment isn't sufficiently comprehensive. We are a nation them carried a rabbit's foot. Next time, of grabbers; grabbing is our national sport; but the grabbing of money only one of the things we do.

In the game of record-grabbing, Americans have done rather well, also. At rowing, boxing, running, jumping, flying and things of that can Bible Society reports 10,034,797 kind, Americans have done several bits of free-hand grabbing that Bibles and parts of Bibles turned out astonished the audience.

Grabbing the elusive medals commonly offered for flying across oceans and discovering North Poles and making curious inventions has intrigued numerous Americans, and they have done well at it.

There's a game, too, called duty-grabbing. It consists of discovering famines and the wrecks following floods, earthquakes and invasions. folk to garner 15,000 signatures for a and caring for the survivors. The records show that Americans have proposal to put almost anything on the grabbed more duties of this type than all other peoples combined.

the esteemed Sir Knight must have had In fact, there is no form of grabbing, with the possible exception of territory-grabbing, at which Americans are second raters. And if they seem to lead the field as money-grabbers, it isn't because Detroit News: We can't imagine any the other entries aren't trying just as hard, nor is it because they

special use for an ability to pole-vault specialize in the grabbing of money. It is because they are a fast and furious breed, good at whatever they undertake, and money-grabbing happens to afford more fun at travel our highways are made to pay a

present than any other diversion of the game. Anyway, why call names? If you are playing poker with a man and Through the gasoline tax they are alhe beats you, you don't yell: "Poker player! Poker player!"

shoals, and if they're anything like It's easy to distinguish "middle class" Americans in Paris. They're the ones who aren't afraid to come home.

Our yearning to get the other fellow's viewpoint doesn't include a de-Houston Post Dispatch: Fish will be sire to see how the ocean looks to a seagull. ransported from Tampico to Brownsville by airplane. Now's your chance to

Companionate version: Needles and pins, needles and pins; if there's o trouble the marriage begins. Topeka Capital: Chairman Jim Wat-

Will Rogers wants town names painted on house tops, so they can be on of the Senate soft coal committee recognized from the air. Baltimoreans, however, claim theirs can be predicts many bills to govern mining as the result of its hearings. But if it

tain that a plane which crosses a wide

on that water in time of need. And \$200. Young America will soon be up ffhand it sounds like a theory which in the air. Horrors of Chicago. deserves more attention. Springfield Sun: A Chicago woman who appeared to have abnormally Dollars Nowadays. large feet was found to be carrying Council Bluffs Nonpareil: "Politics no whisky in her shoes She is the first onger a matter of dollars and cents." n idealistic orator shouted.

agree on the cents.

Not Envious, or Anything. Hastings Tribune: In cold weather Buffalo News: Primary: The method by which free electors decide whether varm wine is served free to the police to have milk and mush or mush and Nature Study.

Macon Telegraph: Siam claims to Coming Torture. Boston Transcript: A flying orchestra has proved that a saxophone played other instruments can produce more noise than an airplane engine

Baltimore Sun: Flying boats have But why bother with the other instru ot been in the first rank of long-dis-ments? Houston Post Dispatch: A number of ountry and more are coming over this cause the horse had some sense, wheth-

Two of the American flights now in something about gliding. Some of the rospect, and only two, have the ap- German gliders have flown their motorproval and backing of French authori- less planes to a height of half a mile ties. They are the ones in which sea- and have remained aloft for more than planes will be used Officials main- fourteen hours, landing finally at a designated destination. And motorless tretch of water should be able to float gliders can be built for from \$75 to

Probably.

Louisville Times: Very probably the good mosquitoes, which a French politician says should be introduced to We'll drive out bad ones, will turn out to be like other reform parties when they get into power.

> The Young Idea. Detroit News: Our younger generation, which isn't credited with much nterest in politics, held a straw vote in a Tennessee university and cast 100 ballots than there are students.

They Roost All Morning, sas City Star: The old adage that chickens come home to roost" still

MOTORISTS PAY.

Massachusetts, observes the Worcester Telegram, has been trying to get itself a gasoline tax ever since Gov. Cox first urged the imposition of such a levy. Nation-wide opinion is that this tax represents an equitable and effective method of raising the funds necessary for highway support. New States which have not written such a law on their statute books. The present legislature passed the law and

election. It is not improbable that they will succeed in obtaining the reference the law until after the vote has been is comparatively easy for determined ballot. So we might as well get ready

now seek to have it submitted to the

to vote on the subject of gasoline. The arguments for the tax are many and seem unanswerable. The cost of the upkeep of the roads is laid largely upon those who use the roads and in proportion to the extent of such use. The vehicles of other States which small but proper fee for the privilege. ready paying such a fee in their own States and their own States are colstates and their own states are con-lecting from our vehicles when they cross the line. The automobile regis-tration fee is reduced to 30 per cent of its present cost, thereby equalizing the operations cost of the average motor-lst. What's the matter with this "gas" tax anyway?

For we are forced to pay for our highways in any case. If we don't do it one way we must do it another. This way seems the way of And it affords us outside help.

AIRPLANE REGULATION. The fatal airplane accident at Law-

rence, Kans., this week, says the Kansas City Star, has revealed the necessity of State cooperation with the Federal authorities in the regulation of flying activities. Kansas has a law which requires the inspection of planes and the licensing of pilots, but it has never been enforced Less than onehalf the States have regulations covering this situation. State legislation meet the conditions created by an increase of operations in the air is an urgent necessity The air commerce act of 1926 laid the

basis for a comprehensive system of flying regulation. But the safeguards which it throws about this new form of travel and transportation can be applied only with difficulty and in a limited way to local and intrastate operations. They relate principally to interstate air traffic. Pilots and planes engaged in that business are under strict regulation, the value of which has been demonstrated clearly in the limited period in which the regulation has been effective. Last year, for example, nearly 98 per cent of the licensed planes and pilots covered mil-lions of miles in the air without a fatal accident. In the same time 80 per cent of the fatalities listed by the De-Bring Back the Horse.

Devoit Pree Press. In earlier days almost any street was a safety zone because the horse had some sense, whether the driver did or not.

Cent of the Intallities listed by the Department of Commerce related to use of unlicensed planes. The department, through its aeronautics branch, has prepared a uniform act for adoption in all the States. Use of this would make the kind of cooperation that is necessary for reasonable assurance of safety in the air.

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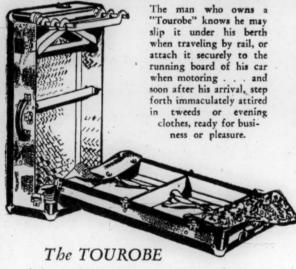
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The association has played an ac-

The association has played an active part in the promotion and protection of national parks and in the development of Washington.

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cutive secretary, and Mrs. Albert Lee Thurman, associate secretary. The members of the executive board, in addition to the officers, are Thomas Adams, Henry A. Barker, Harland Bartholomew, Harold A. Caparn, Mrs. Caroline Bartiett Crane, Miss H. M. Dermitt, George B. Ford, James Ford, John M. Gries, Chauncey J. Hamilin, Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, Edwin C. Graham. Clyde L. King, T. P. Linn, Electus D. Litchfield, Irving E. Macomber, Warren H. Manning, Charles David Marx, John C. Merriam, Mrs. E. C. T. Miller, John Noien, Lawson Purdy, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. John D. Sherman, Lorado Taft, Charles H. Wacker, Richard B. Watrous, Frank A. Waugh, S. P. Wetherill, jr., J. Lockie Wilson and Clinton Rogers Woodruff.

United Presbyterian Boards Are Combined

St. Louis, May 27 (A.P.),—Reorganization of the various boards of the United Presbyterian Church and the elimination of the general council were voted favorably at the annual national convention of the church here. Church leaders said it was one of the most important steps taken in the 70 years the organization has been in existence. The board of home missions, church extension and negro work, were consolidated into one large board, to be known as the board of American missions. The general council of 21 members is

as the board of American missions.

The general council of 21 members is replaced by a board of administration of 16 members, consisting of 4 each from the boards of foreign missions, American missions, education and ministerial relief. The new system will go into effect August 1, 1928.

Woodridge to Open Flower Show Tonight

The annual spring flower show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the Sherwood Presbyterian Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Prizer will be offered for iris, peonies, roses, flowering shrubs, various perennials and annuals, vegetables and fruits.

As a sweepstakes prize, the winner of the largest number of points will receive the medal of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Ribbons will be awarded other prize winners. J. M. R. Adams, of Takoma Park, and Whitman Cross, of Chevy Chase, will act as

Cross, of Chevy Chase, will act as judges. The show will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock each evening.

King of Jugoslavia Called "Radio King"

Belgrade, May 27 (A.P.).—King Alexander of Jugoslavia is known in the Balkans as "the radio king." He has installed a powerful radio receiving apparatus in each of his six palaces in Jugoslavia and often he sits up until Balkans as "the radio king." He has installed a powerful radio receiving apparatus in each of his six palaces in Jugoslavia and often he sits up until a care at their home. Wakefield Manors of the morning trying to snatch New York, Schenectady or some other American station out of the ether. So far, he has been unable to log a United States station.

His wife, Queen Marie, often must drive him from the cet that he may get a few hours sleep.

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Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, who is passing the spring here, will go to Newport as and install a sending set so that he can converse at will as for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Frank H. Lockwood has arrived from Asheville, N. C., and has opened for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. E. A. Lucas, of Johannesburg, A.

Czech Engineers Here To Study Steel Mills

A group of engineers from two of the largest steel companies in Czecho-slovakia, who are in this country to study the methods employed in the large steel and iron companies of the eastern part of the United States, are passing several days in Washington. They are registered at the Mayflower

Hotel.

Included in the party are W. Linder, Vladimir Korinek and Hans Buchner, of Trinec; Edward Ley, of Karisbad, and Franz Kuhni, of Rothau, representatives of the Rothau-Neudeck Co. They are accompanied by Paul Cebrat, consulting engineer, of New York.

Photographers to Meet.

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H. L. Corey, business counselor of the Photographers Association of America, will address a dinner meeting of the Commercial Photographers Association of Washington to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonlight in the City Club. A number of photographs selected from those shown at the Louisville convention last month will be on view. Ill be on view

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, who has been in New York for the celebration of British

day.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouthar Bey, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Alley at their home in New York. The ambassador will be the guest of honor at the dinner to be given this evening by the council of Turkish-American relations. Senator Key Pittman, Miss Kathryn Adams, president of Constantinople Women's College; Dr. John H. Pinley and Prof. Philip Marshall Brown will be among the speakers.

The ambassador, who made the trip to New York by motor, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Parker, of Baltimore, will return the middle of tho week.

the week.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were the guests of honor at the breakfast given yesterday by Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett. The other guests were Justice and Mrs. Edwin Terry Sanford, Mrs. William Crawford Gorgas, Surgeon General Ruper. Blue, Mrs. David D. Gillard, Brig. Gen. William Horton, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Whittmer, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parson Erwin. Mr. Erwin acted as host for Mrs. Blodgett.

Following the breakfast the guests were entertained by moving pictures taken by Mrs. Blodgett of Mrs. Taft, Justice and Mrs. Sanford and Justice and Mrs. Willis Van Devanter. The table decorations were Easter lilles, blue flag lilles, blue delphinium and blue hydrangeas.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler will sail on July 1 to pass the summer abroad.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, will go to New York to-day for a visit.

Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Sena-tor George, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert will en-tertain at a luncheon on Thursday at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dial Entertain at Luncheon.

Senator Lee Overman and his daugh-ter, Mrs. Edwin Gregory, were the guests in whose honor former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B Dial entertained and Mrs. Nathaniel B Dial entertained at luncheon yesterday. Their other guests were Representative and Mrs. J. J. McSwain, Mrs J. Emmerson Moffatt, Col. Wade H. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moran.

Representative Frederick M. Davenport, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, of Kingston, Pa., motored to Virginia Beach yesterday and are at the Cavalier Hote. Mrs. Davenport and their daughter, Miss Margaret Davenport, went yesterday to their home in Clinton, N. Y. Representative Davenport will remain at the Wardman Park Hotel until the adjournment of Congress.

Mrs. C. Ellis Moore, wife of Representative Moore, will go to Buffalo to attend the meeting there on June 15 and 16 of the Woman's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.

The Acting Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, with their daughter, Miss Betty Chilton, will go to Beverly, Mass., on Saturday to pass the summer. In October they will sail for Mr. Chilton's new post as Minister to the Vatican.

The Charge d'Affaires of Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Carlos Leiva, who passed the week-end in Philadelphia, is ex-pected to return to lay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Breckinridge Long were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent entertained at a luncheon yesterday at their home. West Hills, in Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont will open Belcourt, their home in Newport, R. I. about the middle of June, and will pass the remainder of the summer there.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau will return from Europe on Wednesday and will come to Washington soon after. Mrs. Brousseau has been abroad for six weeks, and was presented at the court of St. James.

M. and Mrs. Copley Amory passed several days in New York on their way to their summer home in Canada. Mis Katharine Amory is in Montana for a

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is expected to return today from New York where she has been for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment will pass a month at their summer home on the Chesapeake Bay 'efore sailing for Europe for the remainder of the

Mrs. James F. Curtis is at Rosiyn. Long Island, where she is opening her summer home for the season. Mrs. Curtis will return the end of the week for a few days before going to Kansas

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MRS. FRANCIS WHITE. wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, who will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

The Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen.
Phya Vijitavongs, entertained at a dinner last evening.

City to attend the Republican nations convention.

Philadelphie Mis Adkins and her brother, Mr. Archie Adkins, will sail the last part of June to pass some time

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valiant have isaued invitations for a reception on Saturday afternoon at their home at Wardour, near Annapolis, Md., after the Army-Navy baseball game.

Mrs. Julian J. Mason, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George T. Marshall, and her son, Mr. Julian J. Mason, have returned after passing four months in Paris.

Judge H. L. Standeven, of Tulsa. Okla., arrived yesterday at the Willard where he will remain until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnett Newby, of Monroe N. C., are also passing a few days at the Willard.

sity.

The wedding will take place on Thursday, June 28, in Grace Church chantry in New York. Mr. Miller and his bride will sail for Europe on their wedding trip and will upon their return in the fall make their home here. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the for-ner Commissioner of Internal Revenue,

will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at the Mayflower, when covers will be laid for 75.

Miss L. C. Foster and Miss M. C. Poster passed the week end at the Cavaller Hotel at Virginia Beach.
Mr. H. L. Rust, jr., and Mr. W. S. Bowen are also at the Cavaller Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will go today to San Antonio, Tex., where she will speak before the General Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday.

Mrs. John Pell and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Pell, who have been passing the spring at the Wardman Park Hotel, will go the end of the week to Provincetown, Mass., where they have taken a house for the summer. Miss Shirley Pell, who attends Holton Arms School, will go to Annapolis for June week, rejoining her mother and sister in Provincetown later.

Mrs. G. T. Stewart will entertain at uncheon and bridge today at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, of Phila-delphia, are passing a few days at the Willard.

Mr. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga., who is at the Willard for a short stay,

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ng. Mr. Thomas F. Flaherty also had din ner guests last evening at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Leonard, who passed the spring months at St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.
Dr. and Mme. M. Baumann, of Zurich, Switzerland, who are passing some time in Washington while on a tour of this country, are also at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jankin, of Miami, are making an extended stay at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, of Jamestown. N. Y., are also at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stowe Reno, of New York, are guests at the Mayflower for a short time before starting on a motor trip through Virginia.

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Through the courtesy of the indorsers of the Oratorio, which will be produced at the Washington Auditorium tonight by a chorus of 250 voices and an orchestra of 60 pieces, 50 veterans from Walter Reed Hospital and the same number from the Navy Hospital will be the guests of the National Capital Oratorio Association.

The indorsers are the Right Rev James E. Freeman, Bishor of Washington; Bishop Willian F. McDowell, Mgr Thomas, Dr. Wallace Raddiffe, Rabbi Simon, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. Anton S'ephan, Mr. L. H. Charles, Mr. William I. Deming, Mr. Edward H. Droop, Jar. Hanson E. Ely, jr., Mr. Isaac Gans, Mr. E. C. Graham, Dr. Robert J. Jones and Mr. Homer L. Kitt.

Mrs. Caroline Eggl.ston Bacon will

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night.

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for the Government and home, for it is
concerning this trinity that the stamp
of rebellion is so noticeable in the

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnett Newby, of Monroe N. C., are also passing a few days at the Willard.

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Winfield, of Haverford, Pa., announce the engagement of Mrs. Winfield's sister, Miss Margaret Colton-Wells, of New York, daughter of Mrs. L. Colton-Wells, of Middletown, Conn., to Mr. Charles Colden Miller, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller, of this city. Mr. Miler is a graduate of Georgetown University.

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Army Is to Graduate Forty-Five Nurses

mer Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at the Mayflower, when covers will be laid for 75.

Mrs. C. B. Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they have been visiting. Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Harrist Mitchell went yesterday to Philadelphia, where they will be the guests of Mrs. William R. Lieber for the Devon Horse Show.

Mrs. Richard Miller, of New York, is at the Wardman Park Hotel for the week, having come to attend the commencement exercises at Mount Vernon, Seminary on Wednesday, when her daughter, Miss Eleanor Miller, will graduate, Miss Miller and Miss Virginia Harris, the niece of Representative and Mrs. Wm. E. Hull, will graduate, Miss Miller and Miss Virginia Harris, the niece of Representative and Mrs. Wm. E. Hull, will go abroad with a party of friends this summer, sailing June 23.

Mrs. William Hubbard Hall, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and her daughter, Miss Jane Hall, are also at the Wardman Park Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Frank H. Lockwood has arrived

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Mrs. E. A. Lucas, of Johannesburg.
South Africa, accompanied by her daughter. Miss Mary Lucas, who is at the Wardman Park Hotel, expect to start this week for California.

Miss L. C. Foster and Miss M. C. Foster passed the week end at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.
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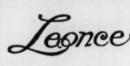
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Publisher Is Said to Have Provided Liberally for Actress Wife.

HE HAS AN APARTMENT

New York, May 27.—The blissful marital duet of Gustave Schirmer, millionaire music publisher, and Dora Ford, song and dance girl, is ended and the melody lingers only in a heaithy separation allowance, it was learned tonight.

So recent is the rift, to amend the musical figure of speech, that numerous Park avenue and Broadway friends of the Schirmers are not aware they are living apart.

It happened somewhere between Palm Beach, where Schirmer repaired alone in midwinter, and Paris, whence he returned a fortnight ago. Between the Florida and European Jaunts Schirmer hesitated in the Forest Hills, L. L., home he established for Dora when they married in 1924.

mer hesitated in the Forest Hills, L. L., home he established for Dora when they married in 1924.

But upon his return from Paris he reopened the lavish New York City apartment in which he previously lived with his former wife, Florence Schirmer, who divorced him in 1921. She was later married to and later divorced Count Gregorio Iswolski. He was, she charged, a "Do-nothing nobleman."

Nor has Dora, who abandoned a prosperous career in vaudeville when she was united with the dapper publisher, been stationary. She is no sit-by-the-fire, her friends say While Schirmer basked on the Palm Beach sands, his wife was traipsing from one undisciosed watering place to another.

Visitors to the handsome Schirmer home in Forest Hills find it deserted. Whether Mrs. Schirmer's absence is permanent could not be established definitely.

permanent could not be teach apartdefinitely.

A cail at Schimer's New York apartment brought the information from a
lad, not over 10, who said he was Gustave, Jr., that his father could be
reached at the office here of the Boston
Music Co., of which he is president.

From sources close to Schirmer it was
learned that he has signed a separation
agreement with Dora Ford, providing

her heartache. The suit was settled out

Plan Shaving Race

Paris. May 27 (A.P.).—The barbers of Paris are going to perform in their favorite indoor sport, a shaving race.

Crews from different shops will scrape off stubble in a well regulated contest, conducted by the leading sporting newspaper. A large supply of men with substantial growths of whiskers will be furnished by the supervising officials and each crew w. he rated on the number of shaves administered "without suffering." so presumably there will be penalties imposed on the hurried barber who takes off the hide with the hair.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

DEATHS REPORTED.

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sumes its inquiry today into the financing of power utilities.
Of particular interest is the inquiry to be made of concerns in New York advocated harnessing some of the waters of the St. Lawrence River by the State in order to reduce the cost of State in order to reduce the cost of power.

Charles H. B. Chaplin, of New York, secretary of the Empire State Gas and Electric Association, and Fred W. Crone, director of the New York State committee on public utility information, are to be questioned as to the activities of their organizations today.

Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the commission, will seek to learn what efforts, if any, have been made to influence legislation, and will investigate the use of publicity in schools and colleges.

Local Weather Report.

the use of publicity in schools and colleges.

John W. Lapham, of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the North Central Public Utilities Information Bureau, is to testify Tuesday about power interests in his territory.

Great interest has been shown in utilities activities in Rocky Mountain States in view of the Boulder Canyon Dam project, and these will be disclosed Thursday, when representatives of utility publicity organizations in the West will be quizzed.

Flying Weather Forecast.

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Full information and rates for Compensation Insurance will not be available until sometime after June 1st, but if you will telephone us your name and address we will be glad to communicate with you at the earliest possible moment.

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Associated Gas and Electric System

Debentures due February 1, 1977:

These Debentures are convertible, for a limited period, into Class A and Common Stock of the Company. A very large amount have

The Company has designated The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, as its Agent to Accept Debentures for con-

It is planned before long to retire the remainder of these Debentures by call for redemption as the purchase of any quantity of them below their redemption price of 105 is no longer possible.

conversion privilege should deposit their Debentures promptly in order to secure conversion on the most favorable basis. Debentures

may be deposited subject to the condition that they are to be returned

Debentures surrendered should be accompanied by all coupons maturing August 1, 1928, and subsequently. Accrued interest and dividends will be adjusted, and stock will be delivered, as of the first day of the month following the surrender of the Debentures for conversion, if surrendered ten days before the first of the month.

Associated Gas and Electric Company.

By M. C. O'Keeffe,

Dated May 25, 1928.

Therefore, those who intend ultimately to take advantage of the

case they do not fall within the first \$10,000,000 surrendered for

version which will issue receipts pending the issuance of the Stock.

increases thereafter \$5 per unit for each additional \$5,000,000.

The first \$10,000,000 surrendered for conversion may be converted on the basis of two shares of Class A and one share of Common Stock for each \$110 principal amount of Debentures. The conversion price

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now been retired by conversion, exchange or purchase.

WEATHER HAMPERS RETAIL MERCHANTS; **CLEARINGS GROW**

Crop Improvement Provides Some of the Best Trade News for Week.

POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY IS HAVING SOME EFFECT

Higher Money Rates Fail to Check the Expansion of Commercial Loans.

easonably cold weather.
Signs of the usual seasonal slackening were beginning to appear in the steel industry, but the lowering of production was a gradual process. Automobile manufacture continued at a high rate, but railroad equipment buying to date has been disappointing. Further improvement was noted in the copper industry, the price of the red metal for export touching 15 cents a pound. Lead prices also were advanced. The American Petroleum Institute reported a decrease of 16,400 barrels in the daily average gross crude oil production for the week ended May 19, the sharpest drop taking place in the west Texas fields.

Wholesale Foodstuffs Gain.

Price movements in the wholesale commodity markets were mixed, with foodstuffs showing the largest number of gains. Refined sugar prices ad-vanced 1-10 of a cent a pound during

the week.

Despite the reduced volume of securities trading, resulting from the abbreviated sessions last week, bank clearings continued to show gains over the corresponding periods last year. Higher money rates had a sobering effect on securities speculation, but failed to check the expansion of commercial loans.

mercial loans.

Freight car loadings passed the million car mark for the first time this year in the week ended May 12, but continued to fall below the correspond-ing weeks of 1927 and 1926.

Uneasiness Over Politics.

With the political conventions only a few weeks away, uneasiness over the effect of the presidential campaign on business show signs of increasing. The attitude of the major parties and their candidates on the subjects of taxation, tariff, farm relief and rail legislation is eagerly awaited, and there are indications that some business plans are being held in absyance until the candidates are named and the chief issues more clearly defined.

President Charles M. Schwab told the American Iron and Steel Institute at With the political conventions only

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SHARE EARNINGS

Commercial Loans.

New York, May 27 (A.P.).—Reports of marked improvement in the crop outlook, particularly in the winter and spring wheat areas, provided the most encouraging business and trade news last week. The general business arituation continued spotty, retail trade particularly being hampered by unseasonably cold weather.

Signs of the usual seasonal slackensides when a presidential care in other years when political uncertainties hovered over the horizon.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 27 (A.P.) .- F. R. Hen change of New York, sees in the staity of a scarcity in the next few months. This doubtless explained the gradual accumulation of rubber by outsider interests that had been taking

outsider interests that had been taking place for some time, he said.

The financial strength of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is reflected in the balance sheet showing cash of about \$42,000,000 and marketable securities approximating \$127,150,000, which was left after the poor showing for 1927, with surplus of only \$1,857,000 after dividend payments of \$38,500,000.

Wall street is showing interest as the time approaches for action on the plan of American Agricultural Chemical for adjusting back dividends on the preferred stock. Some quarters expect a dividend readjustment plan will provide for issuance of new securities in dividends in arrears.

Consolidated net income of General

Class A stock of Evans Auto Leading Co. has been called for conversion into B stock up to July 2. Earnings for four months this year were \$296,000, against \$233,054 a year ago.

Almost four times as much brass almost rour times as much brass pipe is used today as in 1922, sales last year amounting to 62,934,300 pounds, the Copper and Brass Research Association says. This total is expected to be exceeded by 18,000,000 pounds in 1928, In 1923 sales showed an increase of

W. J. McKee, vice president of the Osgood Bradley Car Co., foresces im-provement in city traffic conditions when trolley cars are made swifter and more comfortable than automobiles. The company has a new m signed especially along these lines

In the absence of any general trend in business as a whole, the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, says agricul-tural conditions are being watched even more closely than usual as an in-Several suites and single offices
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even more closely than usual as an indication of the probable course of trace the rest of the year. The chief factors in the farming situation at present are the strong background provided by the recovery of purchasing power in 1927 and the comparatively high prices now prevailing in the markets for leading farm products.

New York, May 27 (A.P.).—Earn-ings per share on common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

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Am. Beet Sugar Co. \$.76 ...

Brockway Motor Truck
(new company) ... 5.56 \$4.58
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First Quarter.

Buf., Roch. & Pitts. R.R. \$1.38 \$1.64
Coca-Cola Inter'l Co.... \$2.50 2.47
Derry Oll & Refining Co. .03
Mahoning Coal R. R. Co. 26.76 28.55
Occidental Petroleum Co. .03 .06
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. .90 .83
*Increased capitalization.

†Decreased capitalization.

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Each \$1000 Bond will bear a detachable Warrant entitling the holder to purchase 71/2 shares of Common Stock at \$16.66 per share on or prior to June 1, 1931, and thereafter at \$20.00 per share to June 1, 1933.

> CAPITALIZATION Upon completion of present financing

\$2,000,000 \$2,000,000 10,000 shs.

Convertible Cumulative \$7 Preferred Stock (no par)_____ *215,000 shs. conversion of the Preferred and for the Stock Purchase Warrants attached to this issu

Mr. J. O. Iensen, President of Prudential Refining Corporation, has summarized his letter to the Bankers as follows: BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: Prudential Refining Corporation, originally organized under the laws-of Delaware in 1914,

as Prundential Oil Corporation, originally organized under the laws of Delawate in 1914, as Prundential Oil Corporation, is engaged in refining petroleum and marketing various petroleum products. The plant, located on deepwater at Paltimore Harbor in the Curtis Bay District of the City of Baltimore, will be thoroughly modernized out of the proceeds of the present financing, and upon completion of improvements will constitute a most modern refinery with a daily capacity of 10,000 barrels of crude oil. In addition to 399 tank cars, the Corporation owns in fee approximately 150 acres of land and has storage facilities for approximately 1,750,000 barrels of crude oil and refined products. The Corporation has ample railroad facilities, being served by the Baltimore & Ohio, Western Maryland and Pennsylvania railroads. The plant also has adequate dockage equipped to unload crude oil direct from tankers into storage, and for the loading of refined products. SECURITY: These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct Closed First Mortgage on all the Corporation's

fixed properties and equipment (in the United States) now owned. The land has been recently appraised by Messrs. Wm. Martien & Company at \$1,500,000, and by the Messrs. Baldwin & Frick at \$1,560,000.

It should be noted that after the completion of the proposed purchase by the City of Baltimore of property for an airport, there will be practically no large units of land available on deepwater at Baltimore Harbor.

Equipment and plants now owned, including proposed improvements, exclusive of land, have been recently appraised by T. T. Gray, Esq., Consulting Petroleum Technologist, of Newark, N. J., at \$6.720,000.

Upon completion of the present financing, the balance sheet as prepared by W. E. Freeman, Certified Public Accountant of New

The lower appraisal for land, the above appraisal of the plant, together with net quick assets, show net tangible assets equivalent to more than \$4,800 for each \$1,000 Bond

EARNINGS: For the 12 years ended December 31, 1927, earnings of Prudential Oil Corporation before depreciation and taxes averaged \$1,003,329 per annum. Earnings for this period were as follows:

1920..... \$4,362,036 1921..... 1,496,396 1925____ 1917____ 1,499,329 1919..... 1,374,173 1923..... 240,361 1927____ 23,300 loss

The unsatisfactory earnings from 1923 to 1925 inclusive and the losses in 1926 and 1927 were due to general conditions in the oil industry, with the resultant delay in authorizing expenditures for enlarged and more modern equipment. Based on the report of T. T. Gray, Esq., Consulting Petroleum Technologist, the management of Prudential Refining Corporation believes that upon complete modernization of the refinery, earnings will be materially increased.

The Stockholders have agreed to purchase 10,000 shares of Convertible Cumulative \$7 Preferred Stock and 5,000 shares of Common Stock for a total of \$950,000.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The present financing, which includes the above mentioned purchase of 10,000 shares of Convertible Cumulative \$7 Preferred Stock and 5,000 shares of Common Stock, will provide funds for complete modernization of the refinery and other corporate purposes.

SINKING FUND: There will be an annual Sinking Fund of 20% of the net carnings of the Corporation after depreciation and preferred dividends, with a minimum of \$100,000. The minimum sinking fund will retire approximately 70% of the Bonds before maturity.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE CORPORATION WILL BE:

NICHOLAS F. BRADY
President, New York Edison Company.
C. PREVOST BOYCE
Member of firm, Stein Bros. & Boyce.

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President, Central Union Trust Co. of New York. WILLIAM V. GRIFFIN

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& Carbon Corporation ELTON PARKS
Member of firm, Dominick & Dominick.
JOHN D. RYAN
Chairman of Board. Anaconda Copper Co.

HENRY SANDERSON
Director, Fifth Avenue Coach Company.
JULIAN S. STEIN
Member of firm, Stein Bros. & Boyce. Application will be made in due course to list these Bonds and the Preferred and Common Stocks of the Corporation on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. Messrs. Platt, Field & Taylor of New York for the Corporation, and Messrs. Venable, Baetjer & Howard of Baltimore for the Bankers. It is expected that delivery will be made in the form of either permanent or temporary Bonds on or about June 15, 1928.

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For many years he conducted a small but profitable business. At sixty, considering himself sufficiently wealthy, he sold his business and retired. Unused to the possession of ready cash, his family became wasteful

and extravagant. John, desirous of giving them all they wanted, speculated to increase his fortune and lost it.

Had he appointed a trust organization to care for his accumulations, he would have immediately gained the experienced advice of trained men-acting under his direction, yet controlling waste, conserving his estate and relieving him of the unpleasant duty of refusing the inordinate demands of his family.

If you are interested in obtaining information that will enable you to insure the safe, economical and efficient management of your financial affairs through a living or voluntary trust, come in and see the trust officer in one of these banks.

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Franklin National Bank National Savings & Trust Company Riggs National Bank Union Trust Company Washington Loan & Trust Company

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BEAUTY AND YOU

Conduct and Common Sense

=BY ANNE SINGLETON=

TO "WE TWO" WITH CON- ring? Does he kiss the bride while in

Twentieth Century Furniture

GRATULATIONS.

The Rose as where some buried Caesar bled."

5. How many species of poisonous make are there in the United States?

4. Where is Natal?

E are two young working people with limited finances.

BY VIOLA PARIS

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

OST of us will agree. I think that the woman who would nake the most of what beauty Nature gave her, would not think of depriving herself of her daily bath.

There is a very great deal more to the bath than merely cleansing the skin. The daily bath in theligently employed, will serve, as few other things will, to make life brighter. A bath may be used as a stimulant or . sedative and invite the sort of sleep that the tired woman needs if she is to retain her good looks.

A daily hot, and cold shower, it as aplendid morning stimulant for those whose constitutions will stand it. If will quicken sluggish circulations and can not fall to impress sallow skins.

Many women, blessed with a robust constitution, make a habit of a warm or hot scrub at night and a cold plunge in the morning. No delicate woman ahould venture so far.

A quick morning scrub on arising and a warm evening tub make up a good bathing program for the average business woman or the woman busy all day with her household duties. The

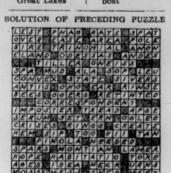
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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ornament (architecture)
53 Pieces in game
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the room afterward? We are not being married secretly, but are not sending announcements to friends or relations We are planning to marry in June, in the evening, at the home of a minist r about 50 miles away? In June, in the evening, at the home of a minist r about 50 miles away? In June, in our car. How does one engage the minister? By personal call, or letter? Would a tan suit, s raw hat and tan evening and case be appropriate for the man? Where does he put his hat? Would a printed slik dress, tan purse and other accessories to match be correct for the girl? Would a close-fitting hat or a large rebe better? Would she remove a light spring coat and the hat? Where does the groom have the where does the groom have the Last egge. How Many Can You Answer? (Answers Will Be Found on the Last egge.) 1. What is a howdah? 2. From what great poem is this quotation taken: 1. What is a howdah? 2. From what great poem is this quotation taken: 1. What is a howdah? 2. From what great poem is this quotation taken: 1. What is a howdah? 2. From what great poem is this quotation taken: 1. What is a howdah? 2. From what great poem is this quotation taken: 1. What is a howdah? 2. From what great poem is this quotation taken: 2. From what great poem is this quotation taken: 3. From what great poem is this quotation taken: 4. Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

3. Who wrote "The Star-Spangled Sons of St. Patrick Will Hold Luncheon disease will be answered in this col- solve this problem he wants people to Ernest Boyd, literary editor of The to inquiries, under proper limitations. Sedge pool itch or with the same dis-Bookman, will speak at a luncheon of when return stamped envelope is in- ease under other names.

8. What country was long called the Mayflower Hotel. Blck Man of the East?

9. Where is "We," Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis," to be permanently exhibited.

10. By what first names are the following men known: Sharkey, Heeney, Tunney and Dempsey?

Mayflower Hotel.

Officers of this newly organized branch are Col. Arthur O'Brien, president; william E. Leahy, second vice president; William E. Leahy, second vice president; Daniel J. O'Brien, treasurer, and Milton E. Ailes, jr., secretary.

Mayflower Hotel.

Officers of this newly organized branch are Col. Arthur O'Brien, president; POOL ITCH?

HAS ANYBODY HERE HAD SEDGE POOL ITCH?

As anybody here ever had the Sedge pool itch? If so, Dr. W. W. Cort, of Johns Hopkins, wants to hear from him. He is certain here.

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To the limit of space, questions per- | Is Sedge pool itch similar to the dew nent to hygiene and prevention of polson toe 1tch of hookworm? To help

7. Approximately when was the in-the Washington Society of the Friendly closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-sandescent lamp invented?

can tell such people how they may

escape it hereafter. Maybe we had better tell what Sedge pool itch is. Somebody may be calling this rose by another name. Over at the University of Michigan the students in biology make use of Douglas lake. One of the bays or pools belonging to this lake closely or otherwise is known as Sedge Pool. The students are accusomed to seining or dredging this lake and its pools to get low forms of ani-mal life for study. For years they have known that a form of eruption, know locally as Sedge pool itch, was likely to follow wading in these pools. The itch comes as small "bites" that itch terriby. These are red and somewhat firm, later becoming blisters and finally pustules in some cases. They itch for a "fare ye well," and the urge to scratch is strong. If the little papules were only slightly more in clumps and cozed a little more, it would look like polson by The tiching is even worst. han that of poison ivy.

As a rule, the patches are around the nkles, though if the victim waded in a oot or two deep it might extend to the nees or thereabouts. After about a reek of itching and burning the darn

week of itching and burning the darn thing gets well.

Now, who has had it, and where, and when, and under what name?

Last summer Prof. Cort was out there studying a small parasite which lives in snalls and which is at least a cousin of a parasite which gets into the human liver and is called a liver fluke, and of another which gets into the human blood and is called a blood fluke. These parasites of humans are responsible for some very important diseases in Egypt and other far away lands.

He had been supplied with a bucketful of water from this pool. In it were
a lot of snails. He found a great number of these small worm parasites escaping from the snails in the water. In
taking the snails out of the water for
examination he put his left hand and
forearm into the water many times. In
a few days he had a fine crop of Sedge
pool itch on that left hand, wrist, and
forearm. He found that the little
worms had attached themselves to hair
shafts and had bored down, producing,
papules and later blisters. There was
no eruption on the paim of the hand
nor any other nonhairy part of the arm.

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to the silhouette is quite R ESPONDING to the warm acclaim with which foreign modern furniture has been received by the public as a result of exhibitions held recently in all the larger cities American designers have girded their loins and now step forward with examples of Twentieth Century furniture of which they may well be proud.

Illustrated above is a fine domestic specimen of this new craft. A dressing table of interesting angles, this is com-

umn. Personal replies will be made write him of their experiences with

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

ONTINUING the subject of intial suit bids, there are one or two general points that it is important should be clearly understood. In the first place, there is no difference between the suits when an initial bid of one is being considered. An initial one-bid which would be sound in one suit would be sound with the same cards in any other suit. It would not be true, for example, to say "This is a sound Heart bid, but if the Hearts and Diamonds were transposed it would be an unsound Diamond bid." The cards which justify a one-bid in Spades would justify the bid equally if the suit were Hearts, Diamonds or Clubs; and similar comment would apply to a one-bid of Clubs, Hearts or Diamonds as compared with any other suit. The beginner should fix this principle firmly in his mind because there is a more or less prevalent idea that Minor suit-bids of one may be made with less length than Major suit-bids of one; that they are No Trump invitations and that therefore the suit with which they are made need not contain more than two or three cards. This dangerous practice is not now conven-

WIVES OF TOMORROW

=By FRANCES M'DONALD

Intelligent Mating.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I read your article on whether or not the schools should take up the matter of educating young people for life and marriage. I am answering because I believe myself an average mother and I give my experiences for what it may be worth.

I am 45 years old, a widow since 1910.

nosis or prescribe for individual discase.

A QUESTION OF DENTISTRY.

H. O. R. writes: '! it possible to have a plate put in place of an extracted tooth without having a gold or silver POOL ITCH?

AS anybody here ever had the Sedge pool itch? If so, Dr. W. W. Cort, of Johns Hopkins, wants to hear from him. He is certain he can tell, such poole how than the plate looks natural.

REPLY.

In study—and if part of their course was, as you suggested, a study of life believe they would have been different. WORRIED MOTHER.

Dear Frances McDonald: Your article this morning intrigues me. Here they would have been different.

WORRIED MOTHER.

Dear Frances McDonald: Your article this morning intrigues me. Here they would have been different.

Intelligent mating! But love before that can come where must come to man, since greater understanding of himself as a being removed only from limited to the man since greater understanding of himself as a being removed only from limited to the man since greater understanding of himself as a being removed only from limited to the man since greater understanding of himself as a being removed only from limited to the man since greater understanding of himself as a being removed only from limited to the man since greater understanding of himself as a being removed only from limited the study of life to was, as you suggested, a study of life believe they would have been different.

WORRIED MOTHER.

Dear Frances McDonald: Your article the morning intrigues me. Here they would have been different.

Worklied they would have been different.

By Jay V. Jay

Jay VJay

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For Madame —so charming that we had several copies made . . . of fluttering chiffons, in pale, pale green . . . the tint of orchids, and flesh that is almost white!

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YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor,

DEAR BOY—You are wondering about your choice of a college. It goes without saying that this is a question which should require careful deliberation and consideration be-

and irarriage. I am answering because i believe impset in an average mother and I give my experiences for what it my be worth. See any see and a series of the control of t

you want a technical course, naturally you will select either a technical school or a university with a good scientific department, but if you merely think you'd like a technical course and aren't quite sure, I would suggest a place where you can take some general courses the first year or two and see what you like. It is easy enough to specialize the last two years when you find what you really want.

Don't pick out a college just because it had a successful football season. It may lose every game next season. And don't pick out a place because you hear they "throw swell parties." Socialife is much the same at every college, and if that's what you want you will have your good times wherever you go?

Possibly you are thinking of a college only because one or two or even more of your friends are going there. I wouldn't let this fact enter into the decision too heavily. Very often inti-

mate chums will go to the same college and after they get there they have separate interests and seldom see each other. It isn't necessary to have friends where you are going. All the other freshmen will be just as anxious to make acquaintances as you are and within a couple of cays you will be greeting each other like old cronies.

Then there is the question of whether your choice will be a small college or a

Then there is the question of whether your choice will be a small college or a large university.

The small college with between six hundred and a thousand students develops an intimacy between student and professor and student and student which is impossible in a larger place. The classes are usually smaller and for that reason you can get into closer touch with your professors. There is likely to be more chance for individual discussion and you may get a better grasp on the material. You will become a personality to your professor and he will be a real human being to you, not just a fount of learning, spouling forth predigested knowledge. Likewise, you will come into closer contact with your college mates. Gradually you will to the contact with your college mates. Gradually you with your college mates. Gradually you will find that you have a nodding acquaintance with nearly every one in college and that you know every man in your own class, probably well enough to call him by his first name. "A small circle of intimate friends and a wide circle of acquaintances" is the way one catalogue neatly expresses it. Tomorrow—"The Advantage of the University."

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Ways of a Man.

I have been going with a boy for a year. He says he loves me and shows it in many ways. But when he meets other sweet girls he tells me about it.

Other legion posts holding memorial

services included the Edward Douglas

the twenty-sixth annual memorial services of the Columbia Tpyographical Union. Secretary Fred S. Walker read the roll call and there were numbers by the Columbia Male Quartet.

To Hero Dead Planned With bowed heads before the graves

auxiliary organizations.

At the hour the downtown parade is

Memorial Day Tribute

THOUSANDS PAY HEROES HONOR AT SERVICES AS DRIZZLE FALLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
ducted under the Jewish Welfare Board.
in cooperation with Costello Post of Camp, U. S. W. V.; Eva Allenworth the American Legion, in the memorial Legion and James Reese Europe Auxil

the Ohave Sholom, Adas

of those who fell in defense of their country, the citizens of Washington will lead the patriots throughout the United States in showing reverence to those heroes on Memorial Day.

Arlington National Cemetery will be the correct of the property of the correct o Arlington National Cemetery will be the scene of the principal exercises, of the day. This will be preceded by a parade throughout the downtown sec-tion of the city to be held under the auspices of the Department of the Po-tomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and associated military, veteran and auxiliary organizations. Legion.

There were addresses by the Rev. W.

H. Coston and Ferdinand D. Lee at
memorial services held at Harmony

JUST FOLKS

circle of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Graves in the Ohave Sholom, Adas Israel, Washington Hebrew Congregation, District of Columbia and Talmud Torah Cemeteries were decorated, and Rabbis J. T. Loeb, Abram Simon, William P. Rosenblum, L. J. Schwefeld and Maj. L. E. Aikens, assistant engineer of the District, participated in the brief ceremonies. Taps were sounded by the Costello Post bugle corps.

Graves of former members of the Irish-American Union, buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, were decorated yesterday by members of the union. As in former years, the ceremonies were concluded with exercises over the grave of Thomas Devin Rellly, in whose memory the union has erected a monument.

Later in the day exercises were held at the cemetery under the auspices of Lincoln Camp. Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Tostello Post, American Legion; John Barry Garrison of the Army and Navy Union and Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of America, were held at the twenty-sixth annual memorial services included the Edward Douglas evices included the Edward Douglas white, Lafayette and Lincoln Posts, at Prosect Hill Cemetery; Sagery Lagot, at Woodlawn and Payne Cemeterics: Tank Corps Post, at Cedar Hill Cemetery; Augustus P. Gardner Post, at Congressional Cemetery; Jacob Jones Post, at Bessle P. Edwards' grave in Arlington Cemetery; Vaccot Post, at Bessle P. Edwards' grave in Arlington Cemetery; Vaccot Post, at Congressional Cemetery; Jacob Jones Post, at Woodlawn and Payne Cemeterics: Tank Corps Post, at Woodlawn and Payne Cemetery; Augustus P. Gardner Post, at Congressional Cemetery; Jacob Jones Lellicabeth, Lelicabeth, Lelicabeth, Lelicabeth, Lelicabeth, Lelicabeth, Lelicabeth,

ples of Lincoln Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Tostello Post. American Legion; John Barry Garrison of the Army and Navy Union and Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans.

Memorial addresses were made by Representative Joseph B. Glynn, of Connecticut; Commander Thomas Ma.

Popples and flags were placed early yesterday beside memorial markers along Sixteenth street by gold star mothers, assisted by Victory Post and George R. Killeen Post of the American

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WILD FLOWERS.

Men cover the earth with brick and stone
But the violets steal away
To the shady places but little known to be found by some one who walks alone
In the calm of a summer day.

And the ferns move out to some distant spot
Where the earth is cool and sweet
With trees and song birds they cast their lot.

Let men build cities, they like them not.
Nor the ceaseless tramp of feet.

At the hour the downtown parade is being held another parade will be in progress at the United States Soldiers' Home. The procession will march to the rostrum in the National Cemetery, the state of a state of a progress at the United States Soldiers of a rington National Cemetery to participate in the services which begin at 11:30 o'clock.

The Tomb of the Unknown Union Soldier of the World War will be decorated. Later at 1 o'clock the members of patriotic organizations will gather in the rostrum in the National Cemetery.

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The Tomb of the Unknown Union Soldiers and the Tomb of the Unknown Unio

not.
Nor the ceaseless tramp of feet.

The wild flowers sneer at man's buildings great
And flee from the city's hum.

Away from turmoil and pride and hate They live and bud and blossom, and wait

For the few friends who may come.

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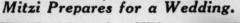
The Congressional Cemetery, the Cak Hill Cemetery, Glenwood Cemetery, Prosect Hill Cemetery and St. Mary's Cemetery will be the scenes of other ceremonles by little bands who will gather during the morning hours to do reverence to America's sodier dead. Exercises will be held also at the Eattle Cround National Cemetery during the

MODISH MITZI



R ESPONDING to the warm acclaim modious enough to accommodate all with which foreign modern furnit lone's toilet present to

"Dear Mitzi," the letter reads, "I'm going to married right away because Dick's firm is ading him away. I'm depending on you for much help. You simply have to be one of y bridesmaids " and then please, ease, help me with my trousseau shopping." hich leaves with Mitzi something to think



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dentally, the jacket mode is popular in velvet, flannel and blazer stripes. First, she'll call up the Goofer and ask him to drive her to the shops.



Next, Mitzi has to see Dad about something important. He won't mind advancing a check for this emergency. Poor Dad. He might have

known it. There's always a wedding in June. Well, he won't refuse his daughter, not when she wears a new felt and straw hat and a cape



She'll have to change her plans, and also her costume, for this shopping campaign. At this moment she wears over a sleeveless tennis dress one of the new short jackets. Inci-

Mitzi didn't actually get to the shops to buy things for the bride-to-be. She writes her, however, that she is really devoting her days and nights to the wedding plans. After all, having been promised a car and chauffeur and a check, the rest will be simple. So simple that she feels justified in wearing her negligee with the Tomorrow-Trousseau Lingerie.



SPORTS A The Washington Post. Sports

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928

SISLER SOLD TO BRAVES; NATS BEAT MACKMEN,

Latzo Battles Loughran For Title

Champion Is Heavy Favorite for Bout on Wednesday.

Fight Marks Start of Busy Season for Philly Boxer.

EW YORK, May 27 (A.P.).—Another champion puts his crown in jeopardy for the edification and enjoyment of New York's boxing

ns this week. Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, begins a busy campaign on Wednesday night when he risks his light-heavy-weight title in a fifteen-round battle with Pete Latzo, the Scranton coal miner, who once held the welterweight champlonship. The bout will be staged at Ebbets Field, home o. the Brooklyn Dodgers, with Humbert Fugazy, chief rival of Tex Rickard, as the promoter. Loughran is an overwhelming favorite, the experts figuring that the man who beat Mike McTigue Jimmy Slattery and Leo Lomsli during the winterseason needs to fear Latzo but little. The coal miner has been fighting in the light-heavyweight ranks for several months.

The bout will mark the first of a series the light-heavyweight title holder has scheduled for this sum-mer. After the Latzo match he will fight Slattery for Rickard on June 14 nd later will meet Lomski for Fuerary.

The semifinal to the Latzo-Loughran can competition of Ted (Kid) Lewis, of England, one-time welterweight cham-pion of the world. Lewis is matched for eight rounds against K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweight, who stopped Pinky Mitchell, of Milwaukee, in his last fight

his last fight. On Thursday night Rickard will stage a lightweight show at Maddson Square Garden. Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, vill meet Man-uel Quintero, Florida Spaniard, in the final King Tut, of Los Angeles, is booked to box Lope Tenorio, Filipino, in the semifical

Reds Blank Cardinals: Lucas Hurt in Drill

St. Louis, May 27 (A.P.).—The St. hutout of the season here today at to 0. Bunched hits ip the seventh and ighth brought the third victory of the four-game series to the league leaders Lucas, Cincinnati hurler, sus tained a fracture of a small bone in his rist in batting practice when he at-

Sidney West



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Westbury Course Sees Aerial Golf Match

Garden City, N. Y., Mny 27 (A.P.). An aerial golf match was played over the old Westbury Golf Club course this afternoon

M. M. Merrill, flying a monoplane paired with William Hammond on the ground to beat Arthur Caperton in the air and William Winston on the ground, completing nine holes in 28 to opponents' 32.

Play at each hole began with each aerial contestant dropping a golf ball as close as possible to the hole. This counted as one stroke. The players on the ground then proceeded as in a regular game. The winners holed the ball in two at the

par five sixth hole. Thea Rasche, German aviatrix said she hopes to pair with a promwinners next Sunday.

HELEN WILLS AND HUNTER IN FINAL

U. S. Pair Wins Over Boyd and Hawkes by 6-3, 7-5.

women stroking hard.

Hunter and Miss Wills will have as heir opponents in the finals the winter of the match tomorrow between from the match tomorrow between from the match that and Henri Cochet and Eileen Bennett and Henri Cochet

Mrs. Mallory showed surprising form in defeating Mme. Le Conte, of France, 6—0, 6—2. Before the match Mrs. Mallory had complained that she had no time to practice. She then went upon the courts and won ten straight games, leading 4 to 0 in the second set hefore Mme. Le Conte could break through.

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Local Bicycle Club

first honors in the dual bicycle meet

mile handicap race, was won by Robert
Connor, of the local club, in 24 minutes
and 52 seconds. E. Rhodes and C. Zimmerman followed closely with one-fifth merman followed closely with one-fifth of a second behind, respectinvely.
Connor also took 1. pursuit race, while R. Conklyn won the 1-mile novice race for the other local victories of the meet. R. Rhodes won the 1-mile open

meet. R. Rhodes won the 1 rrile open race for the only race scored by his team for the day. Following is the results of the entire meet.

One-mile novice—Won by R. Conklin (C. R. C. A.): second. W. Cameron (C. R. C. A.): third. W. wright (M. B. C.). Time. 2:27 (M. B. C.): third. B. C.): C. Glock (M. B. C.): third. B. C.): C. C. C. C. A.): Time. 2:23 1-5.

Ten-mile handicap—Won by R. Conner (C. R. C. A.): End. (M. B. C.): third. C. Zimmerman (M. B. C.): Time. 2:43 1-5.

Pursuit race (25.25 miles)—Won by R. Conner (C. R. C. A.): Time. 2:53 1-55.

Portugal and Belgium

Win in Soccer Debut Amsterdam, May 27 (A.P.).-Portugal and Belgium were returned victorious today in the first two matches of the Olympic soccer football championship. Portugal defeated Chile, 4 goals to 2 and Belgium eliminated Luxembourg, 5 to 3

WIN OPENING GAME. The Bond Bread Nine won its opening game of the season yesterday by defeating the Chain A. C., 4 to 1. R. Sanders struck out nine men. Unlimited teams desiring games call Manager Gubisch at Franklin 5350 during the day or Atlantic 4127 after 7 o'clock.

Yanks' March To Pennant Steady

Crucial May Series at Philadelphia Proves Hurdle.

Nationals Were Best in Fielding for Week Despite Losses.

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

York, May 27 (A.P.).-The fol

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	Pittsburgh 2	6	28	72	11	37	
	Philadelphia 1	3	14	28	5	23	5

A UTEUIL, France, May 27 (A.P.).—
Play in the French hard court championships today saw a succession of triumphs by the small contingent of Americans still in the running.

Helen Wills and Francis T. Hunter advanced to the final round of the mixed doubles: Mrs. Molla Mallory won her first round match in the women's singles in which Parelices with the work the value race "no context."

Expert observers have been waiting almost two years now for the Yankees to slump. But the only signs of such to the work of the pring to the whole waiting and the pring to the work of the work o

Helen Wills and Francis T. Hunter advanced to the final round of the mixed doubles; Mrs. Molla Mallory won her first round match in the women's singles in which Penelope Anderson gained the third round by default of her French opponent, and Sidney Wood. 16-year-old F. est Hills. Long Island youth, advanced to the second round of the men's singles.

Miss Wills and Hunter gained the finals by eliminating the Australian pair, Miss Esna Boyd and J. B. Hawkes. 6-3, 7-5. Their victory was much easier than the score indicates. They never were in danger of losing a set although the score was tied at 5-all in the second set. The deciding set was marked by long and severe rallies, both women stroking hard.

Hunter and Miss Wills will have as their opponents in the finals the winner of the match tomorrow between Yvonne Bourgeois and Rene La Coste and Elea Bennett and Henri Cochet!

eason's total of six victories and three lefeats in competition against the only lub figured to have a chance with them. One must wonder whether th Athletics gave ether or morely had al-the Yankees arrested while those three victories were being compiled.

Added to a previous rush of four out of five against the Browns and the Red Sox, the Philadelphia and the Red Sox, the Philadelphia cataclysm gave the champions a record of eight won and only two lost through the seven days ending Saturday—the greatest week any major league club has yet enjoyed this season. And this is a time when the Yankees were to be sorely tried by a slege of double-headers.

The Yankees were not the hardest hitters in the American League last week—as reluctant as Mr. Mack and his help might be to believe it.

French junior champion, after a bitter four-set battle. The scores were 6-16 in the other men's singles matches Gerald Patterson, of Australia, defeated Mist and Parterson, of Australia, defeated Mist round. Luis Torralva, Chilean Davis Cup plars, eliminated Edouard Duplaix, of France, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, in the third round.

The men's doubles will be an all-French affair, bringing Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon against Henri Cochet and Rene Debuzelet. The play of Debuzelet, one of the younger generation of French tennis stars, has been one of the' revelations of the tournament.

In the other men's singles matches Washington had the best fielding Misshington had the best fiel

tional League week with six victories and two defeats. Brooklyn again was second; this time with five and two. The Cubs led in hitting and scoring.

The local Bicycle Club

Wins in Dual Meet

The local blevele club of the Century
Road Club Association carried away
first honors in the dual blevele meet
held yesterday with the Maryland Bicycle Club of Baltimor in West Potomac Park.

The leature race of the card, the 10mile handlcap race, was won by Robert

The Cubs led in hitting and scoring,
with five runs and almost eleven hits
to each of their six games. A disastrous
reaction from their winning
spurt of thirteen made the Cubs' campagin for the week unimpressive
The Boston Braves allowed opposing
tagms only two runs and a fraction to
a game, but balanced this by scoring
even fewer—two even. Brooklyn was
second best on defense with three runs
for each opponent in seven contests.
Boston had the best fielding mark with
Clincinnati a good second.

Ruth Slams Homer For York, Pa., Fans

York, Pa., May 27 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees defeated York, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, 9 to 2, here today in an exhibition game The game was played in a drizzling rain.

Babe Ruth hit a nome run, two singles and walked ouce. Paschal also hit of the fence.

Roy Sherrid, former Albright College athlete, pitched for the Yankees.

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and team. G. AB. R. H. Av. Goslin, Washington .23 55 14 23 418 Barnes, Washington .27 92 12 36 391 Kress, St. Louis. .35 120 27 46 383 Lazzerl, New York. .30 109 .24 40 .367 Fonseca, Cleveland .30 118 20 43 .364 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and team. G. AB. R. H. Av. Grantham, Pittsburgh. 38 137 26 54 .394 Hornsby, Boston .34 119 24 46 .387 Ott, New York .27 103 17 39 .379 Pouthit, St. Louis. .40 175 34 66 .377 Isottomlev, St. Louis. .39 143 32 53 .371 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. AMERICAN **LAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Game. Season
Bissonette. Brooklyn 1 8
Hendrick. Brooklyn 1 5

NATS' FIRST BASEMAN SOLD TO BRAVES



Sold for the waiver price, George Sisler, pictured above, will join the Braves today,

spend the \$10,000 that is his by right

of finishing second. The next eight finishes should have \$13,500 more to

Pyle declares that the \$48,500 in

prizes will be forthcoming next Friday night at the conclusion of a 24-hour

divide under the terms of the

Runners at End of Rainbow Await Promised Pot of Gold

N EW YORK, May 27 (A.P.).—C. C. maticians had figured out the elapsed time for the more than 3,400 miles. Similarly John Salo, Passaic (N. J.) shipworker, wonders how best he can spend the \$10.000 that is his by right.

eign nations took up the chase for Fyle's \$48,500 prize money at Los An-geles on March 4. Eighty-four days and 3,422.3 miles later the end came in The original field of 199 had shrunk to 55 through the operation of the well known theory of the survival of the fittest. The hardships of the cross-cuntry jaunt—mile after mile of menotonous logging—had taken care of the rest and put them out of the

year-old Claremore (Okla.) youth, 3,000 thought waits the \$25,000 Pyle promised to the dig down for \$1 ast 20 miles in

Braves Win First, 4-1; Giants Twice Defeat Robins Take Final, 8-3 Brooklyn, N. Y., May 27 (A.P.) .loston and Brooklyn divided a doublethe first game, 4 to 1, and the Robins the second, 8 to 3. The even break gave Brooklyn three victories in four

games against Hornsby's club. Ed Brandt pitched the Braves to victory in the opener, the first winning game-recorded by the club under Hornsby's management. He kept eight Brooklyn hits well scattered. McWeeny, Erhardt and Moss held the Braves to five blows, but they were bunched effectively.

which Brooklyn staged at the expense of Bob Smith, in the second game Elliott got off to a shaky start but held the Braves after gettling a big lead.

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(2), Error—R. Smith. Runs Batted in Common Co

Veterans Pay Tribute To Christy Mathewson

Lewisburg, Pa., May 27 (A.P.).—The veterans of foreign wars of the United States paid tribute to Christy Mathewson, baseball player and world war veteran, at his grave here today.

Seven posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which the "Big Six" was a member, attended the memorial services.

a member, attended the memorial services.

The guard of honor at the grave was made up of Bucknell University students who are members of the Phil Gamma Delta Fraternity—"Matty's fraternity when a student at Bucknell. On the grave of Mathewson was placed a wreath, made by disabled veterans. It was started by John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants.

On June 5 the Christy Mathewson memorial gateway to the Bucknell Memorial Stadium will be dedicated here. Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, will deliver the dedicatory address.

*Batted for Sweeney in ninth.

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Phils by Single Run New York, May 27 (A.P.). — The Giants nosed out the Phillies in both games today, 5 to 4 and 2 to 1. The

irst engagement went eleven innings rith the Giants coming from behind in their final chance at bat to pul-ut the victory. Don Hurst's wild throw Blake Blanks Bucs:

the victory. Don Hurst's wild throw Cohen's grounder permitted Terry score the winning run in the ninth ning of the nightcap after he had lked and advanced on Jackson's sacce. Virgil Barnes outpitched Hub lett in the second clash. It's single, scoring Roush, broke up first game in Larry Benton's favor in the Giant ace had gone throughing battle with Ray Benge. Benton his eighth victory in ten starks.

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Ted Lyons Has Edge In Duel: Chisox Win

Chicago, May 27 (A.P.) .- Ted Lyons, a tight pitching duel today, and Chicago beat Detroit, 3 to 2. Lyons held the Tigers to four hits, one of which

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 8. Washington at Boston (two games). New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 5-2; Philadelphia, 4-1. Boston, 4-3; Brooklyn, 1-8. Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 0. TODAY'S GAME.

For Veteran By Boston

Sale of First Baseman Griffith's First Move to Rebuild Nats.

Play With Hornsby in Braves' Infield.

F IRST BASEMAN GEORGE SISLER was sold to the Boston Braves by was sold to the Boston Braves by the Washington Baseball Club erday for the waiver price of \$7,500.

Purchase of Sisler marks the first Purchase of Sisler marks the first move of Rogers Hornsby to recom-struct the Braves since he was ap-pointed manager of the club to succeed Jack Slattery last Wednesday. The Braves' line-up will now find the two former St. Louis managers playing side by side, as it is indicated that Sisler will immediately supplant Dick Bur-rus at first base for Boston.

Sister has been a distinct disappointment with the Washington Club since the start of the season, failing to justify the purchase price of \$15,000 paid the St. Louis Browns during the winter. The huge salary that Sister commands, estimated at \$15,000, also caused a refuctance of the Washington Club to retain him as an inactive player. to retain him as an inactive player.

Batting only .250 in the few games nat he has played and failing to show his former speed on the bases or in he field, Sisler was not deemed essen tial to the Nationals by President Griffith, who yesterday declared that he was bent upon a large reconstruction of the team and that a deal bringing new faces to Washington may be announced next week

bought from the Browns last win-Outhitting Sisler by many points performing sensationally in the Sisler's slowness afoot probably was the greatest factor in his release by Griffith, who maintains that the former St. Louis manager is still a formidable batter. The speed which marked Sisler

Blake Blanks Bucs;
40,000 See Cubs Win
Chicago, May 27 (A...). — Sheriff
Blake returned to the Cubs' pitching
staff today after a ten-day ayoff because of an injury and blanked Pittsburgh, 3 to 0, before 40,000 fans. It
was Blake's fifth straight win of the
season.

"Ilif H-athcote, subbing for Kiki
Cuyler and Riggs Stephenson in left
field, drove in two runs and enough to



Martin and Meyer

Match for Arcadia After seeing Bull Martin dispose of Frank La Marque in straight falls at the Arcadia last week, Freddie Meyer the Hebrew champion, informed Promotor John Blick that he would like to meet Martin on the mat next Thursday for a finish match.

Freddie was disappointed in not being permitted to engage in his scheduled match as advertised due to an infection on the knee which forced a substitution of Frank La Marque at the last moment.

substitution of Frank in marque last moment.

Mr. Blick is looking for a suitable opponent for Joe Turner and is expecting to sign Charlie Grip, one of the best middleweights in the country, or Tiger Sampson, of Wilkes-Barre, who is the Pennsylvania State champion, for the other star bout of the evening.

\$7,500 Paid Hadley Hurls 2-Hit Game To Win

Bishop Hits Twice: Hayes' Single With 3 on Decisive.

Former Manager Will Barnes Sensational in Outfield, at Bat, on Bases.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH

ASHINGTON'S wandering baseball flock returned to the home
hearth yesterday and Irving
Moses Hadley led them out of the wilderness which had entangled them in
nine consecutive defeats. With his
good right arm Hadley showed the way
and by the light of the mere two hits
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that he permitted the mine of the mine terday continued to exercise whatever mastery over them he possessed, which, in the parlance of the day, was plenty Eleven of the twelve players who played for Philadelphia netted nothing from a batting standpoint and nad Hadley dis-posed of Max Bishop on two occasions the single and the double that Bishop

Bill Shores, the rookies who held the Bill Shores, the rookies who held the Nationals to four hits the other day, did not fare so well, lasting only two innings. When Jack Hayes singled sharply to center field with the bases full and drove Tate and Bluege across the plate in the second inning. Shores was charged with the defeat then and there, it developed.

When he was able to put the ball over the plate, Hadley was very effective, but there was more than a trace of wildness in his pitching, to which seven bases on balls attest. Hadley walked the first batter in the first three innings and the only run which he permitted is charged to a base on balls.

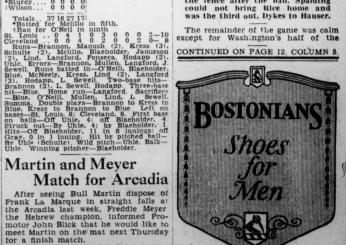
The Athletics, at times, were so in tent on waiting Hadley out that they were unable to hit the ball when he put it over, which was frequently. Among Hadley's benefactors was his

own teammate, Red Barnes, who played center field yesterday as if possessed. Barnes roamed far and wide, cutting off three balls ticketed for extra bases and making himself a general nuisance to the Philadelphia batters. Barnes took them off his shoetops, over his shoulders, with one hand and both as if it was his home-coming day.

In playing like the champions they were in 1924 and 1925, the Nationals scintillated. Red Barnes on one occasion galloped from first base to third on Judge's sacrifice bunt to Dykes and made the bag three feet alhead of Hauser's return throw. Sam Rice and Dick Spalding also played very well. The latter failed to make a hit and didn't appear strong at bat, but he contributed a shoestring catch in the ninth linning that averted trouble.

bning that averted trouble. Baseball's greatest tenor, Joe Bush, pitched the last six innings for the Athletics in his premier appearance of the season here and was a huge success. Until the eighth he allowed only one hit, but then a cluster of three gained a run for the Nats.

Hadley flied out, but Sam Rice, obliged everybody with a stinging triple to center field, which scored Hayes before Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker could urge themselves to the fence after the ball. Spalding could not bring Rice home and was the third out, Dykes to Hauser.



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SANDE HAS WON \$2,560,320 IN PURSES IN 10 YEARS

Rider Greatest In U. S. Turf History

Has Been in Money on 63 Per Cent of His 3,500 Mounts.

3rd Kentucky Derby Victory Is Now His Ambition.

By CHARLES A. WATSON. ARL SANDE, for ten years the idol of the American race tracks,

ARL SANDE, for ten years the has established a record envied by every jockey on the turf Starting at New Orleans in 1918, where he was practically unknown, a small undersized, freekled-faced kid, and winding up at Pimlico on November 4, when he was banished from Maryland racing by order of the Maryland Racing Commission for his foul-riding while astride Petee Wrack in the Futurity. Sande's record is dotted with one great success after another Sande has won every important stake decided in America with the exception of the Coffroth Handicap, and during his ten years in the saddle has won the grand sum of \$2,550,320 in purse money for his various employers More remarkable than the stupendous amount of money he has won. Sande's percentage of winning mounts stands away ahead of any other rider on the American turf. Sande's recent riding at the Metropolitan tracks has been of the sensational order, and every day sees his record mount to a higher average.

every day sees his record mount to a higher average.

During his ten years in the saddle Sande has ridden almost 3,500 races and has been on the winning horse in 926 of these contests. He has finished second in 678 of his races, and in 526 of them he was third. His record shows that he has been in the money on an average of 63 per cent in all the races he has ridden.

Sande booted home his first winner on a big-time track at the Fair Grounds New Orleans, on January 21, 1918, when he won on Prince S. The greatest achievement of his career came on Sep-tember 17, 1919, at Havre de Grace race track, where he performed one of the most phenomenal feats in racing history by winning six consecutive races in one day after failing to win the first race. Records of his mounts on that day show the following:

First race-Runnyven. Price, 6 to ond race-El Mahdi. Price,

7.85 to 1; won.
Third race—Wodan. Price, 3.35 to 1; won. Fourth race—African Arrow. Price.

2.10 to 1; won. Fifth race-Milkmaid. Price, .50

Sixth race—Sunny Hill. Price,
1,60 to 1; won.
Seventh race—Bathilde. Price,
1,90 to 1; won.

No other jockey's record even approaches the deeds of Sande, either in this country or in Europe, except that of Fred Archer, the famous English rider of 30 years ago. For nearly ten years Archer won over 30 per cent of 18 races. Steve Donohue has been the victor five times in the English Derby, but his percentage of winning mounts over a long period of years does not compare with Sande's record.

compare with Sande's record.

Sande's record includes two trips past
the winning post in the Kentucky
Derby. His sole ambition is to win
three and equal the record established
by Isaac Murphy, the late great colored jockey, the only rider to claim the
honor of winning the famous classic
three times.

ncoln Handicap in Chicago.

Sande has fought "Kid Weight" the enemy of all jockeys and has been able to hold a decision over the nemesis for some time. A great money winner, Sande has been able to become financially interested in New York real estate.

setate.

He is considered one of the wealthiest jockeys on the turf.

Sande has suffered only one serious injury. While riding James Butler's Spurt at Saratoga, August 6, 1924, he attempted to protect a younger and less experienced rider from injury of cleath and the peerjess Earl went down in a jam to be trampled and mangled by the flying hoofs of the horses running behind his mount. He was laid up for months and it was thought he would never see the pigskin again but in due time he came back, strong and vigorous as ever.

So Americar jockeys envy the great Sande, for his record is outstanding among the deeds of truly great riders.

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The White Haven Team wants a game for Memorial Day. Call Cleveland 3610 if interested.

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Racing Selections

AUROBA. - Go Away, Forebec, Maudale,
- Take a Chanke, Roycrofter, Ball Gee,
- Woodface, Pegy Lee, Odd Bet,
- Couquistador, Dolly Seth, Gold Mint,
- Stampdale, Orestes II. Flagstaff,
- Van Patrick, Scoop, Laetra,
- Sandrae, Rock Candy, Isoard,
est—Stampdale,
- Loulwille, There of the

Louisville Times (A.P.). BELMONT.

1—Grey Chief. Brown Wisdom. Air Chief.
2—The Sirdar II. Ragwood, Brice.
3—Dicing, Stefally, Manuscript.
4—Herodian. Klev. Sanford.
5—Houssain. Serenity. Red Bank.
6—Houssain. Serenity. Red Bank.
6—Side Stefaller. Golden Pennant.
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6—Side Stefaller. Golden Fennant.
1—Keegan. Doctor Glenn. Yargee.
2—No selections.
3—Suky. Swoop. Phesagnt.
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-No selections
-Suky, Swoop, Pheasant,
-Black Agate, Be Still, The Major,
-Vellas, Memoria, Polyaamia,
-Blue Torch, Adale W. Duckweed,
-Rodriko, Golden Wanderer, Post Horn
st-Vellas, - Louisville Times (A.P.).
THORNCLIFFE.

1—No selections
2—Violado, Glaciai, Wrap
3—Bucky Harris, Leonard B., Dignus,
4—Boom, Prickly Heat, J. Fred A.
5—Taurus, Ferry of Fate, Listerine,
6—Donetta, John W. Weber, Draw

7-Blue Flag. Deronda, Royal Flag. -Louisville Times (A.P.).

AURORA.

- Realist. Ball Gee. Take A Chance.
- Wood Face. Peggs Lee. Sentry Lass.
- Dolly Seth. Conquistador. Al Garnet
- Treasurer.
- Dander Stambdale.
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- Sure Shot Murky. Cliff.
- Bare Kures.
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- Back Agade. Sergeant Seth.
- Polygamia. Vellas. Memoria.
- Duckweed. Lady Fanshaw. Overdraft.
- Rodrigo. Post Horn. Villager.
- New York Handican

York Handicap.

THORNCLIFFE. 1-Irish Sphere. Goeland. Pin Wheel.
2-Wrap. Violado Belle of Govans.
3-Dignus. Leonard B. Bucky Harris.
4-Boom. Prickly Heat. Bean of the West.
5-Eerry of Fate. Taurus. Listerius.
6-Hanks Rice. Donetta. John W. Weber.
7-Maxie. Long View. Dixie Smith.
New York Handicap.
1-Miss. Beaverkill. Lang.

Miss Beaverkill. Low Shoes, Western

4—Sunny Dividend, Kin Folks, Ann GroLeisalvon, Pure Dec, Lena Wood.
R—Grapestone, Angle Plane, Brunell,
7—Transfer Mason Towle, Sabattus Maid
— New York Handicap.
BELMONT PARK,
1—Sport. Grey Chief. Shepherdess.
2—The Sirdar II. Ragweed, Oarsman.
3—Dicins, Darkness, Henrietta Wildair.
4—Star o'Morn, Herodean, Dolan.
6—The Line, Sp. de.
— Mooque, Harak, Romay, York Handicap.

-New York Handicap

AURORA ENTRIES.

FIRS¹ RACE—Six turionss: purse, \$900.

alming: for 3-year-olds.

"The Cossack 107, 7 Col. Failon 101

"Forebec 107, 8 Lady O'Neil 102

"Dancing 104, 9 Maudale 112

"Capt. Lawton 104 10 National Brick, 103

"Go Away 101 111 Mollic Deat. 107

"Bill Henry 102 12 "Ted Healy 103

Also eligible. 5 Go Away 10111 Moille Dear 107 6 Bill Henry 10212 Ted Healy 103 Also eligible 11716 Katherine W. 109 14 Lila G. 9617 Lady d'Or 96 15 Kentex 9118 Brockway 101

SCORE 10-0 WIN. The Bowie Motor Co. Nine swamped the Monroe A. C. yesterday, 10 to 0 on the Bowie diamond. The winners want a game for Memorial Day. Any un limited team interested, call Bowie 43. KENNEDY JUNIORS WIN.

The Kennedy A. C. Juniors shutout the Columbia Nine yesterday, 5 to 0 on the Reservoir diamond. Rain halted the game after five innings had been played



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument)

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Churchill Downs

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Ticker. Washington Post	Dr. Maxon The Runt Howard Lee	Pollywog War Feathers Betty Bux	High Storm Isostasy Runanelf	Buddy Basil Relline Boris	Bonivan Florian Easter Stocking	Spooky McLean en. St. Lucia	Prince Charles Kublai Khan Policeman Day
Louisville Times Associated Press	The Runt Clarifier Manuelita	War Peathers Pollywog Zorka	Isostasy Calvados Queenston	Relline Brigand Buddy Basil	Raster Stocking Sca Rip Bonivan	Bosporus St. Lucia	Prince Charles Manzana Policeman Day
Collyer's Eye	Dr. Maxon The Runt Howard Lee	Howard-Otts en Promotion Whitney en.	High Storm Spotlight Queenston	Relline Golden Colna Nos Redna	Easter Stocking Piorian Lancer	Spooky McLean en. St. Lucia	Titza Kublai Khan Prince Charles
Trackman Racing Form	Dr. Maxon The Runt A. P. Canale	War Feathers Pollywog Viscose	Ring On High Storm Runanelf	Relline Golden Colna Little Chap	Easter Stocking Col. Shaw Sea Rip	Bosporus Spooky Star Forward	Manzana Tirza Kublai Khan
N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Dr. Maxon The Runt Howard Lee	War Feathers Pollywog John Peel	High Storm Isostasy Juel Jean	Relline Boris Golden Colna	Col. Shaw Easter Stocking Bob Rogers	Spooky Bosporus St. Lucia	Kublai Khan Loretta Brooks Manzana
Man o' War Racing Form	Dr. Maxon Golden Tinted Smoldering	War Feathers Sharon Dumpy	Calvados Isostasy High Storm	Boris Rufe McClain Relline	Florian Sea Rip Easter Stocking	Spooky Bosporus Sunny Port	Prince Charles Nabisco
Budd Racing Form	Dr. Maxon Honest The Runt	War Feathers Sharon Dumpy	Calvados Isostasy High Storm	Boris Rufe McClain Relline	Florian Sea Rip Easter Stockins	Spooky Bosporus Bunny Port	Tirza Prince Charles Nabisco
Running Horse Handicap	Honest Ada Adler Manuelita	War Feathers Betty Bux Dumpy	Calvados Mimi Queenston	Relline Golden Colna Rufe McClain	Easter Stocking Florian Bonivan	Spooky Bosporus St. Lucia	Prince Charles Nabisco Pride
Purchase Kunning Horse	Dr. Maxon Honest The Runt	Dumpy War Feathers Promotion	Calvados High Storm Spotlight	Rufe McClain Relline Cyllene Maid	Bob Rogers Florian Easter Stocking	Spooky Bosporus Sunny Port	Prince Charles Nabisco Kublai Khan
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OLLYER'S COMMENT

GOELAND.

From over 'ome the chief of staff at Thorncliffe sends the happy gab that GOELAND is ready to step to town in the opening heat. Is meeting the right kind and will knock the rest of the field for a row of ten pins, is the correct worLing. Now boys, you have the answer in your lily white

WRAP might come right back and trim VIO-LADO in the second, while DIGNUS appears to have a shade on the others in the third. For the fourth don't be surprised if PRICKLY HEAT fourth don't be surprised if PRICEIN HEAT awakens, while LISTERINE, starting for the first time this season, is due to spring the big surprise in the fifth. DRAWING BOARD is a regular bot tamale in the sixth. DIXIE SMITH and LONG VIEW should fight it out in the closing spasm.

Down at Churchill Downs there are a couple of bright spots on the card for those looking for ap-

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half fur-ongs: purse. \$1.000: allowances: for 2-year-ld maidens.

Howances: the Exermont; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairy Maiden 1114 O'Turk 106
Polygamia 11115 Memoria 103
Vellas 1166 Irfanch 98
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth nics: purse, \$1.000; cliaming; for 4-year-lds and upward
Duckweed 114:5*Biue Torch 109
*Vole 109:6 Lady Fanshawe 109
*Vole 109:6 Lady Fanshawe 109

BELMONT ENTRIES.

HAMILTON, OHIO, ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furiongs: burse. 4490: for 2-year-old madiens. Jax ... 1155 Nancy Carroll .112 Low Shoes ... 1126 Pacheco ... 112 Miss Beaverkill .1127 Western Eagle ... 115 Esther C112

THIRD RACE—About 5 furiongs; purse.

400: for 4-vear-olds and upward: claiming

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2 Guy Clayton 110: 8 Uncle Abe 110

3 Havans Electric.105: 9 Friendlike 110

4 Uncle Bert 110: 0 Contract 108

5 Blazing Fire 103:11 CO. Pat 110

Brown Rock 108:12 Little Avon 105

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-ionss; purses \$400; for 3-year-olds and up-ward: claiming 107; 7 Besom 107; 207a 107; 7 Besom 107; 2 Titter 107; 9 Blanc Salve 117;

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: urse, \$400: for 5-year-olds and upward

118 9 Live Oak 118 118 10 Donnay 118 118 11 Donnay 118 118 12 Autumn Bloom 118 118 12 Autumn Bloom 118 118 12 Play Some More 118 118 14 Play Some More 118 118 15 Bay Beauty 118 115

FIRST RACE-Pour and one-half

parently "sure things." One is DR.

MANON, which goes in the opener.
The other is none other than EASTER
STOCKING in the feature race of the
att. The rest of the card goes for my
old friend Mr. Sweeney. ift. The rest of the eard goes for my old friend Mr. Sweeney.

At Aurora, WOOD FACE seems much the best of those engaged in the baby" race and should step to town. Over at Fairmont old boy Bedwell will knock the "iron men" on their conneau with VELLAS. Nuf sed. AURORA.

1—Go Away, Ted Heatey, Bill Henry, 2—Macbeth, Applecross, Bocaratone, 3—Wood Face, Peggy Lee, Mary Frances, 4—Conquistador, Gold Mint, Privately, 5—Stampdale, Moon Raker, Flagstaff, 6—Huon Fine, Treasurer, Griego, 7—Catesby, Judge Caverly, Sandrae, Best—Wood Face, FAIRMOUNT PARK.

ranauount Park.

Icen. Keegan, Love Pirate.

Re Kness, Hamca. Harpoon.

ky. Waponoca. Swoop.

Iches. Meknes. Mazetta.

Ilas. Memoria. Polygamia.

Ie. Overdraft. Blue Torch.

Isger. Becky Sue. Watchful.

Stitches. BELMONT PARK. BELLAUVIT FARK.

Brown Vision. Command. Grey Chief.
The Sirdar. Oarsman. Ragweed.
Secure, Darkness. Stefally,
Star o' Morn. One Hour. Dolan.
Spree. Serenty, Windswept.
Winfrey entry, Rendezvous. Dear Lady
—Star o' Morn.

CHURCHILL DOWNS. -Howard-Olts entry, Fromotion, Howard-Olts entry in Spotlight, Queenston, Hospital College, Carlotte, Golden Colna, Nos Redna, -Relline, Golden Colna, Nos Redna, -Relline, Golden Colna, Foran, Lancer, -Spooky, E. B. McLean entry, St. Luci, -Tilza, Kubiai Khan, Prince Charles, est.—Dr. Maxon.

WOODBINE.

1-Goeland, Seagram entry, Mary Vales able entry
2-Wrap. Flamingo-Chinn entry. Glacial
3-Dignus. Reputation. Lieutenant II.
4-Prickly Heat. Ed Arlington entry. Beau
the West. 5-Listerine, Taurus, Ferry of Pate. 6-Drawing Board, Hanky Rice, John W. vecer.
7.—Dixie Smith. Long View. Maxie.
Best—Goeland.
Most probable winner—Goeland.
Collyer's system horse—Dr. Maxon.

-	longs (Widener course), claiming, for
CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES	year-olds.
CHUNCHILL DOWNS ENTHIES	1 Air Chief1111 9 Nella R11
(FOR MONDAY.)	2 Sport 108 10 *Coverwood10
FIRST RACE-Seven furlongs: purse,	3 Dance108 11 *Command10
\$1,200; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up-	4 *Royal March 103 12 Pleas
ward.	5 Binki
1 Scampaway 117: 9 West Wind 110	6 Scone
1 Scampaway	7 Shepherdess 115 15 Grey Chief 11
3 Harry B117 11 Clarifier117	SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; the Ac
4 Golden Tinted . 105 12 Padona112	SECOND RACE-About 2 miles; the Ac
5 *Honest 105 13 A P. Canale 117	jidaumo steeplechase; for 4-year-olds an
6 *Queen Royal 100 14 Dr. Maxon 120	upward
7 The Runt 117 15 Fire Bin 103	1 Fair Class 134 8 *Oarsman 13
3 Billy K 117	2 Herodantipas 137 9 Iollan
Also eligible—	3 Lichtalberich 137 10 The Sirdar II. 14
16 Jolly Boy 117 19 Smoldering 113	4 Arclight 134'11 Ragweed13
17 *Howard Lee 115 20 *Miles Prior 102	5 Sire de Bessan . 130 12 Paycock 14
18 *Manuelita100 21 Ada Adler105	6 Belgenland 137 13 Brice 13
SECOND RACE-Seven furlongs; purse.	7 Flittula 134 14 Louvain 137 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (Widen
\$1.200; the Fern Creek; for 3-year-olds and	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (Widen
unward: maidens.	course); the Amazon; conditions; for
1 Flying Embers. 108 9 Mulligan's Son. 113	year-olds.
2 Louisville Lou 108 10 Zorka 103	1 Dicing
3 +Pollywog 11311 Super Hope115	2 Noise
4 Delhi Chief 113 12 *Coloratura 108	3 Waterfall102 8 Cats Play1
5 The Southerner 113 13 *Big Stick 115	4 Henri'ta Wildair.112 9 Manuscript16
8 t John Peel	5 Darkness11610 Five Oaks11 FOURTH RACE—One mile: the Sun Bria
7 Betty Bux 108 15 Truitelle 108	FOURTH RACE—One mile: the Sun Bris
8 Promotion	handicap: for 3-year-olds and upward.
16 + Au Te 113119 MV Yes	
17 &Sharon 113 20 Dumpy	4 Kiev
18 swar Feathers 108 21 Bonny Basil 108	FIFTH RACE-Four and one-half fur
†Daingerfield and Clay entry.	longs; the Moonflower; for 2-year-o
th P Whitney entry.	maidens.
*H. Oots entry.	1 Storm Car 1181 9 Live Oak 11
McPherson, Darden and Schraed entry.	110 10 Dennes

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth lies: purse. \$1.200; claiming; for 3-yearlds. *Open Go Shut. 105| 7 High Storm *Open Go Shut. 105| 8 Runanelf ... *Mimi ... 100| 9 Provost ... Smiling Betty . 102|10 Spotlight ...

Also eligible—
3 Pegry Brown. 101|16 Sporting Editor. 116
4 Martius 116|17 Halu 1118 Ticker 116
5 Adjeu 111|18 Ticker 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather. raining: track. muddy.

SISLER INSECTS WIN.

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The George Sisler Insects journeyed 5 to Mount Ranier yesterday and showed the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the latter how to play ball by winning in a closely contested game. 6 to 5. The claim of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties

3 +Bosporus 113 | Parisette 4 Pence Baby 105 |
+E B McLean entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse. \$1,200: claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Congo II 110 | 7 *Nablsco 107 * Busy Day 110 | 8 Loretta Brooks. 110 | 3 Stars & Stripes 112 | 9 *Firza 103 | 4 *Fire Under 105 | 10 Miami Triad 110 | 5 Kublat Khan 112 | 11 Hisary 110 | 5 Policeman Day 115 | 2 Pride 107 | 10 Miami Triad 110 | 13 Manzana 112 | 14 Prince Charles. 110 | Also cligible —lovance claimed.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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*Weather: threatening: track. muddy. POWHATANS PLA ..

The Powhatans will play a double-needer Wednesday, meeting the Cor-inthians at 11 and the Plansky later. The players are to report at Manager Quigley's home at 1705 Tenth street at 'o'clock. ELIZABETH RYAN WINS.

Berlin, May 27 (A.P.).—Elizabeth Ryan, veteran California tennis, star. defeated Fraulein Hoffman, 6—4, 6—3, 8—6, in a special match here today. . . . SEEK OPPONENT The P. C. Candy Team seeks a game or Memorial Day. Call Columbia 862 after 5 o'clock.

Hess A. C. Winner At Leonard Hall The Hess A. C. defeated the Leonard

Hall Team yesterday by a 7-to-4 score on the latter's home diamond at Leonardtown, Md. Thompson, Gaum, Geuthler and

O'Conner, who divided the mound du-

O'Conner, who divided the mound duttes for the winners, allowed only six hits. Lovejoy starred at bat with three hits in three trips to the plate.

Leon. Hall. AB HO Al Hess A. C. AB HO A. McCabe.5b. 30 4 4 didtchil.25s 2 0 5 3 didtchil.25s 2 did

Hiser's All-Stars Win

Over Printers, 10 to 4 The Hiser All-Star Nine, with Marosey urling in good form, easily defeated the Union Printers yesterday, 10 to 4. header Wednesday at Riverdale.

Printers. AB HO A Hissr's A. S. AB HO A
Holman.3b. 1 0 0 3 Williams.fr. 3 2 1 0
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Petworth to Engage

Fredericksburg Elks The Petworth A. C. will journey to Fredericksburg, Va., Wednesday to play in the Fredericksburg Elks in a doubleheader beginning at 2 o'clock.

IND RACE About 2 miles: the Ad- NATS DOWNS MACKS, 4-1; HADLEY STARS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

eighth. In the fourta, Barnes came far eighth. In the fourth, Barnes came far in to rob Boley of another hit as he had done in the second inning when he galloped over to the left field fence to bring down a terrific wallop with one hand while failing away from the ball. A single by Boley in the fifth represented the last attacking gesture by the Mackmen, although Bush made a swell bid in the seventh when he hit one almost to the center field fence, but Barnes made a swell caten for the out. he out. Hadley breezed through to the end

Hadley breezed through to the end of the game with a walk here and there reviving the Athletics' hopes, but the Nats were not done Barnes led off in the eighth with a single, but was forced by Judge. Take then got a cheap double which Cobb wa unable to reach and he scored on Blicge's hard single to center. For the first time in ten games. Washington did not go to bat in the last of the ninth.

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

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Leaside: for 3-year-olds and upward.

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4 Lieutenant II 107/10 fBloom Tip 99
5 Silver Song 105 11 Leonard B. 105
6 Point of Honor. 96
7 Blucky Harris. 110
6 Point of Honor. 96
7 POURTH Hade—One mile and 70 yards:
purse. \$1.500: the Thorncliffe Spring handicap: for 3-year-olds and upward.

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7 Prickly Heat 112/6 Boom 109
7 Dignus 1077 B. of the West. 106
8 Seth's Hope 10/18 Scat 108
FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse. \$1.200:
the Kiltles: for 3-year-olds and upward.
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12 Ichitaro 93/5 Ferry of Fate. 94
7 Grubstake 98
8 Listerine 98
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mile: purse. \$1.206

Taurus 3-year-olds and upward

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I I Canada 084 Flowerful 112

I I Chitaro 935 Ferry of Fate. 94

I Crubstake 906 Listerine 98

I STYTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: purse. \$1.200: claiming: for 3-year-olds and purse. 1045 Florawing Board 111

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3 Kalakaua . 1099 B *Loyal Legion 104
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3 Kalakaua . 1099 B *Loyal Legion 107
5 Bantam . 1091 Lena Wood . 107
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6 SIXTH RACE—One mile: purse. \$400: for 4-year-olds and upward: claiming. 107
2 Great Beginner. 1021 8 Bruneil . 112
3 Flank Attack . 98 - 9 Grapestone . 105
4 Wrack Ray . 10210 Billy Welch . 107
5 Richelieu . 1091 Jibe . 105
5 SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sitteenth miles: purse. \$400: for 3-year-olds and upward: claiming. 15
1 Sabbatus Maid . 1105 Lardi . 115
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1 White Nose 4 . 1057 Occidenta . 112
4 *Dr. Barnes . 1076 Mazon Towle . 112

107:19 Balsam Lake 103:20 Miss Prim . . .

3 UNLIMITED **GAMES ARE** PLAYED

St. Joe, Eagles and Army Medicos Are Winners.

Unlimited teams in the Capital City League were again handicapped by rain yesterday with the result that only three games were played in the two sections.

In section A the St. Joseph Nine shut out the Petworth A. C., 4 to 0, on the Silver Spring diamond, and in section B the Junior Order Nine nosed out the Anacostia Eagles, 11 to 8, at the Washington Barracks, and the Army Medical Center defeated the Army War College, 7 to 4, on the same diamond.

diamond.

The Georgetown A. C. and Chevy Chase nines and the Woodridge and Maryland A. C. teams got in three innings of play before the clouds opened with showers. All of the postponed games will be played later by agreement of managers of the teams and the regular schedule will go forward next Sunday.

winners and allowed but four safeties. St. Clair of Army War College got two of his team's quartet of bingles in four trips to the pan.

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Messink. 6 by Pope. 1 BLACK SOX TO PLAY. The Washington Black Sox will en The Washington Black Sox will engage the Oriental Tigers on Wednesday
in a double-header at Union League
Park, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The
Sox-Bond Clothler game was postponed
yesterday on account of rain.

RUELS BEA" EAGLES. The "Muddy" Ruels defeated the A"aion Eagles yesterday in a closely contested game. 9 to 8, on the Reservoir Diamond. Manager Waters desires to sign a few additional players for the Ruels. Call Adams '81.

The Sportswoman BY DOROTHY E. GREENE __

defeated both the Quota and Zonta
Club Teams in a double-header.
played as a feature of the Zonta Club

Country Fair.

Vanquishing the Quotians, 10 to 0, in the first game the Soroptomists met the Zonta players, who held them to six runs, losing 8 to 2.

Members of the trams were:
Soroptomist Club—Misses Pollard, Sheppard, Mills, Barnhart, Kleinpeter, Wilson and Storm.

Quota Club—Misses Millikin. Mc-Crum, Brownell, Poster, Tancill, Bylow. Failyer, Fulcher and Yorkdell.

Zonta Club—Misses Havey, Harris, Facon. Connor, Lake, Ganntt, McCallin. Cude and Owen.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



For the driver and brassie do you favor short shafts? Please explain.

games will be played later by agreement of managers of the teams and the regular schedule will go forward next Sunday.

In the Petworth-St. Joseph encounter, the pitching of Messink featured, the sturdy hurler granting eight hits, all scattered, to gain himself a well-earned victory.

Mel Hamby starred at bat for the Saints and continued to hold his place with the leading hitters in the league by swatting out three hits in as many trips to the plate, while Sheehy also found the ball to his liking and slammed out three out of four.

Johnny Pope hurled for the Petworth tossers and had his teammates been able to secure any runs, might have won his game. G. Skinner played the outstanding game for Petworth by getting two of his

ner played the outstanding game for Petworth by gettin two of his team's eight hits and executing a spectacular one-handed shoestring eatch in center field that prevented a run at that stage of the game.

The Junior Order-Anacostia Eagle was packed full of thrills with the result in doubt until the final out in the ninth. The Eagles had a big fourth inning to go into the lead 6 to 3 but the Junior Order tossers came back in the sixth to score four times and get into the lead again never to be headed though continually threatened for the game.

The Tigers will encounter their first inning, and get into the lead again never to be headed though continually threatened for the game.

The Takoma Tigers Beat

Terminal Ice Nine, 4-to 0. The Takoma Tigers got back into the Maryland fall racing season in the Maryland fa

The Tigers will encounter their first real test of the season on Wednesday when the Bond's Clothiers will be met

and get into the lead again never to be headed though continually threatened for the game.

Cullinane hurled for the winners throughout and allowed nine hits while Bell, Ciark and A. Johnson, teammates hit in timely fashion. Bell secured three out of five, Clark, two out of four and Johnson, the same. Pakolsky was best for the losers at bat getting two of his team's nine hits.

All of the scoring in the Army Medical-War College game was concentrated in the first three innings, the former counting four times in the first and thrice in the second and the latter scoring its only runs in the third inning. Suttenfield teed the slab for the winners and allowed but four safeties.

Catherine will encounter their first real test of the season 'n Wednesday when the Bond's Clo'hiers will be met at Silver Spring in a double-header beginning at 2 o'clock.

Tak. Tigers. AB HO A. Terminal.

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Kennedy Nine Shines The Kennedy A. C. played its best game of the season yesterday when it defeated the Bryantown Nine. 5 to 1, at Bryantown. Mudd was in excellent form, allowing seven scattered hits and striking out eight, while Lynch starred afield and at bat, collecting three safeties and handling five changes in the safeties and handling five changes. three safeties and handling five chance without a miscue. The Kennedys practice tomorrow at Fifth and

Totals., 34 7 27 8 Bryantown. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—
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—Lynch (3). Sacrifice—Carico. First bay
on balls—Off Mudd. 1: off Edelin. 1. Hi
by pitched ball—By G. Edelin (2-Rico)
Struck out—By G. Edelin. 8: by Mudd. 8

P. C. Candy Nine Defeats Mardfeldts

Paul Casassa allowed three hits, pitching for the P. C. Candy Co. Nine, against the Mardfeldts, esterdey, 6 to 2. A four-run rally in the fourth inning won the game for the Candy Makers.

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6 in 4 innings: off Perry. 1 in 5 innings.
Struck out—By Casassa. 1 29 Left.
2;
by Perry. 3. Losing pitcher—Leftd.

Collegians to Meet Brookland Boys' Club The Collegians will play the Brookland Boys' Club Nine Wednesday on the Brookland diamond, beginning at 1

The two teams have been bitter rivals for the past three years, meeting annually with the Collegians, losing all three times. The latter club has been greatly strengthened this season and hopes to win. Players of both clubs are urged to report to the diamond at 12:30 o'clock. CLOVERS TO MEET.

The Clover A. C. of section B unlimited division of the Capital City League will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at 198 F street southeast. Grimes, Bopp and Alden are especially asked to be present. BOXING PROMOTER DIES.

Charlotte, N. C., May 27 (A.P.).—John H. Elliott, widely known in the South as a boxing promoter, died at his home here today, following an operation for appendicitis.

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1,889 ENTRIES IN FUTURITY OF 1930

Harry Payne Whitney Nominates 102 for Classic.

NE thousand, eight hundred and eighty-nine entries have been received for the \$40,000 Pimilico Futurity of 1930. The large number of nominations is a high tribute to the race run every fall at Pimilico over the mile and one-sixteenth distance for 2-year olds.

the mile and one-sixteenth distance for 2-year olds.

Harry Payne Whitney, of New York, leading money winning owner for the past two seasons, has nominated 102 for the classic while Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the powerful Rancocas Stable, has listed 89 entries. B. B. Jones, of the Audley Farm, has sent 92 nominees to the secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, along with many other prominent owners for the 1930 Futurity,

will find among others the get of John P. Grier, Zev. My Own, Sir Barton, Morvich, Gen. Thatcher, Flying Ebony, Bubbling Over, The Porter, Purchase, Upsete Pennant and Man o'War.

E. S. Welter, assistant starter to James Milton on the big time tracks, will handle the webbing at Marlboro and Cumberland this year. Welter is keeping his hand in by schooling the Morris and Walden yearlings at Pimilco. His work will be completed there on June 1.

Edward Brennan, a native of Baltimore and one of the best posted men
in America on racing, has been appointed racing secretary and handicapper of the June 16 to June 18 meeting
at the Brookline Country Club, Brookline, Mass., and the June 20 meeting
at Framingham, Mass.

Brennan has been associated with

Pimlico on May 9, is shi

to Brookline to compete in the jumping races at that point.

Numerous other sportsmen from the Valley of Virginia will ship to the Brookline meeting, which promises to be the best in the history of the Coun-

Herndon Fairlous

Play Silver Spring The Herndon Fairlous will clash with. Brook Grubb's Silver Spring Nine on the Ashburn (Va.) diamond in a double-header on Memorial Day. The first game will start at 1 o'clock.

The two clubs have been rivals for years, the Fairlous defeating the team, 5 to 4, in twelve innings on the Silver Spring diamond last year. McDonald and Havener are slated to pitch for the Fairlous. McCormick, formerly of Against Bryantown the Hollywood Club, of the Pacific Coast League, will toe the mound for Silver



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U. S. Star Has Cover-

ed 3,000 Miles on

European Tour.

L ONDON, May 27 (A.P.). Worn out by his long series of exhibition matches since winni: the British open golf championship Waiter Hagen announced today that he has withdr. When from the Irish open and will saif for New York in a few day. Hagen will remain in London a short time, then go to Paris before sailing for home on the Mauretania June 2.

The British champion has traveled 3.000 miles on his European tour, ending the grind with three matches on stocessive days at Richmond, Friday; Clontarf, Ireland, Saturday, and at Cooden Beach today.

'Walter is fagged out," his manger explained. "As much as he would like to play in the Irish open, even a golf champion is only hu-

man and has to think of taking a rest. I've been taking him around the continent like a grasshopper. He's been playing a lot of hard matches without any rest, nd he is feeling the effects of them."

"There is still the bare possibility

that Hagen may change his mind after

a day or two, but his present plan is

manager added. "Hagen hopes to bring over an American team next year, and

he will play not only on the continent but also in Ireland if it can be ar-

In a return match against Fred Rob-

son at the Cooden Beach Club, Bexhill, today the American lost by one hole.

400,000-Franc Race

Paris, May 27 (A.P.).—Baron Edmund

MACKENZIE AND BRAWNER WIN AT TOWN-COUNTRY

Columbia Pair Beats Thorn And Weyl

Members of Argyle Club Qualify for Tourney.

Triple Tie in Event Over Manor Club Course.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

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CLAND MACKENZIE, former Middle Atlantic champion, semifinalist in the national amateur championship last year, and a member of the Walker Cup Team, paired with his fellow club member, John F. Brawner, of the Columbia Country Club, yesterday won a challenge golf match on the Town and Country Club Course, against Max Weyl and Arthur B. Thorn, amateur and professional of the home club. The contest ended on the thirteenth green, 6 up and 5 to play.

When the first nine holes had been played Mackenzie and Brawner were 5 up. Weyl and Thorn had not won a hole With the first hole halved in par 4s by the entire quartet, Mackenzie won the second hole with two putts after being on the green in 2. The third hole was won by both Mackenzie and Brawner, the former holing out one putt for a par 4.

On the fourth hole Mackenzie played his approach shot within one foot of the cup and easily ran down a birdle 3. A par 3 on the fifth registered another win for Mackenzie, and on the long sixth, which Thorn made in a birdle 4, Brawner chipped in from ten feet off the green for a half.

The seventh and eighth were halved and then Mackenzie scored a par 4 on the ninth, playing to within twelve inches of the cup from off the green. Winning the hole.

On the incoming nine, all the holes were halved until the thirteenth, which was won by both Mackenzie and Brawner in par fours, ending the match. Weyl and Thorn did not win a single hole. The cards:



cood. 14: C. H. Severance. 18, vs. R. B. ore. 27.
LOWER HALF—W. L. Penderrast. 9, vs. lies Taylor. 18: C. Dowling. 27, vs. byet. E. Slindee. 22, vs. L. M. Orden. 20: R. J. Severance. 20: R. J. Sever

Members of the Argyle Club yesterda competed in a qualification round for participation in the miniature tournament, the first round of which is t be played on Decoration Day. Louis P DiEste and Elliott Spicer, each with cards of 40, led the field in the nine hole round, with LeRoy Sasscer and George C. Gist second with 41. Othe

When the qualifying round for the national open is played on the 11th of June. the Washington contestants will be scattered over several courses. Fred McLeod, Columbia; Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase: Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase: J. Monro Hunter, Indian Spring: Arthur B. Thorn, Town and Country, Alex Armour, Congressional, and Antony Penna, Congressional, will go t Pittsburgh to play on the Oakmon

Roland Mackenzie will go to Philadelphia to qualify on the course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at Flourtown. Tonmy Ar-mour, of the Congressional County Club, the present national cham-plon, who returned to the city yesterday, is exempt from the quali-fying test.

The blind bogey handicap tournament at the Manor Club yesterday resulted in a triple tle. as follows: A. B. Alley, 103-30—73; George B. See, 86-13—73, and A. E. Landvoigt, 85-12—73.

The women's weekly putting contest at the Columbia Country Club was won by Mrs. Charles R. White, with Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs runner-up. The con-solation prize was won by Mrs. J. R. DeFarges.

District Red Sox

The Red Sox defeated the La Plata Baseball Team yesterday on the La Plata diamond by a 9-to-3 score. O'Connor, who pitcheo for the winners, held La Plata to 7 hits, while his teammates were collecting 18 safeties. Turner and W. Jenkins led in the attack for the winners. The Red Sox clinched the game in the early innings by scoring six Films in one frame.



LEGION AIDING DISTRICT SANDLOTTERS



Through the sale of blankets, Washington's American Legion posts are helping buy balls, bats, gloves and uniforms for the sixteen teams which are competing in the midget class of the Capital City League for the honor of representing the District in the junior world series. Members of the Kelley Team are pictured above. Left to right, kneeling: Charles Mostom and Charles Quigley. Standing: Willard Hill, Charles Lytle, Kenneth Wood, Jacob Blumberg, William Douglas, Richard Kenney and Carlson Daniels.

Legion Nines Clash in Final Game at Ball Park June 30

Monster Field Day Planned With Contest De- Chicago Has Largest ciding District Representative in Junior World Series a Feature.

ASHINGTON sandlot baseball players will come into their own on Saturday, June 30, at American League Park, when the Amer-

Many of the 2,161 legionnaires in the city and many of the members of the teams, and others who have

Liberty Juniors Bow

To Miller Nine, 15 to 4 More. 15. vs. by: A. H. Paul. 25. vs. bye: G. McGer. 25. vs. bye: A. H. Paul. 25. vs. bye: G. McGer. 25. vs. bye: A. H. Paul. 25. vs. bye: G. McGer. 25. vs. bye: A. H. Paul. 25. vs. bye: G. McGer. 25. vs. bye: A. H. Paul. 25. vs. bye: G. McGer. 25. vs. bye: A. H. Paul. 25. vs. bye: G. McGer. 25. vs. bye: A. H. Paul. 25. vs. bye: G. McGer. 25. vs. bye: G. tary makes the schedule.

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no connection with the legion or the players, have visited the blan-ket headquarters, at 1411 F street northwest, to assist in the cam-paign. This headquarters will sup-ply information, which may also be secured by telephoning Frank-lin 5514.

Defeat Hayes Nine

Opening with a three-run attack and following it up in the later innings

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INSIDE STUFF & OLYMPICS

ROBERTSON STARTED THIS.

AWSON ROBERTSON started something when he harked back to the good old Olympic days of 1906 to describe the final of the 100-meter dash that year at Amsterdam.

It may be recalled that Lawson evolved the bright idea of getting off the marks on the second word of the Greek starter's signal to avoid being beaten, only to have Archie Hahn and a couple of other finalists shoot away on the first word and finish 1-2-3. Archie Hahn, the win-ner, now joins the debate to enter a denial that he beat the gun.

"Maybe we got a little break on the starter but it was pretty much of a even break," says Archer, now assistant to Keene Fitzpatrick at Princeton. "I recall it Robertson, Moulton, another of our men. Nigel Barker, the Australia. and I all got away together. It was a close race and I just managed to squee

Now Robbie, hearing of Archie's rebuttal, exhibits a photo of the start in that disputed race to show that Hahn and the others were in stride before the remaining finalists, including Robertson, had got off their haunches. Robbie, it appears, has the last laugh in this good-natured argument.

Beat La Plata, 9 to 3 prediction of the greatest of a great crop of sprinters turned out at Michiga by Keene Fitzpatrick before he went to Princeton, won more Olympic sprinters all Team yesterday on the La and 1906, however, are recalled as his hardest efforts.

"The toughest race I ever had was in a semifinal of the 200-meters at St. Louis in 1904," Hahn recalls, "As luck would have it Robertson, Nate Cartmell, now coach at Penn State, and I got thrown into the same heat. Nate was the intercollegiate champion. Robbie and I were going pretty well so it meant a hard race, as one of us had to be eliminated. The lead kept shifting as we raced, first one and then the other going out in front. In the final jockeying it seemed to be my turn to go out. Nate was right behind and Robbie was shut out."

WHEN THEY PUT THE HURDLES UP WRONG.

The 200-meter distance is a bit less than 219 yards, but in placing the hurdles over the usual 220-yard course the extra yard was taken off the distance to the first hurdle instead of being cut off at the finish.

As a result Hillman, Castleman and Varneil all nit the first hurdle on the wrong foot, whie Poage, who had figured the mistake out, started correctly and went out in front. It took several hurdles for the others to correct their form, but Hillman and Castleman finally nipped Poage in the last few strides, Hillman winning by a hair.

SANDLOTS

Younger Teams in Only 2 Games.

merican League classes.
In these three divisions only two

The victory of the St. S. phens over

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With 178.

National Circles Lose at Baltimore

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	INSPOTS BEAT MIDGETS

SEEK HOLIDAY CONTEST. The Standard Arrows Juniors are anxious to arrange a game for Decora-tion Day. Any team having a diamond can get in touch with Tom Suter by calling Franklin 404.

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RAIN HINDERS Nurmi to Race in Hurdles GAMES ON

Capital City League

THE weather administered another knockout blow to sandlot baseball teams of the Capital City League yesterday in the senior, junior and

In these three divisions only two games were played, and incidentally both were games in the legion class, the Powhatans of the Tenneth H. Nash Post adm. listering a 17-11 defeat to the Jane A. Delano Post Team in a section A game, while the St. Stephen Nine downed the Corinthian Tigers, 11 to 8, in a section B game.

Teams of the Judior and senior classes will draw the same opponents for next Sunday's games, but, due to the fact that the games in the American Legion section at the decided by the end of June, the games postponed yesterday may be played on Wednesday, Memorial Day, afternoon.

he Corinthian Tigers was the best of the two games played. It was a freepingles and the losers 16, but despite his fact the score was comparatively ow. Al Curtin and Daugherty starred at mat for the winners, and Wolverton, of the Tigers, led for his team with

three hits.

The clash between Powhatans and the Mercurys was shifted to diamond No. 5, but, due to the fact that both teams consented to play an went the fus nine innings, the same will stand official. Harrison, De Rosa, Kessler, Tillah and Quigley were the heavy hitters.

N EW YORK, May 27 (A.P.).—The Chicago district leads the coun-Chicago district leads the country in the number of entries for

try in the number of entries for the national open golf championship at Olympia Fields, Chicago, June 21, the United States Golf Association an-nounced today. Of the record number of 1,065 entries, Chicago supplied 178, Pittsburgh's 126 placing that city in second place. New York follows with 123. Cleveland, with 104, is the only other district whose entry list exceeded the century mark

and Fred Baroni, of Pittsburgh Cruickshank, recovering from a recent operation, will be out of competition for some months.

The 1,056 entries exceeds by 167 the number who sought to qualify last

JOHNSON INSECTS WIN The Johnson Insects slugged out a 17-7 win over the Ambassadors yester-day on the latter's diamond. Falstom hurled for the winners.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

pitchers' battle in a game between mersley, of the National Circles.

Schauser, of the Fernwood Club

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The Auth Insects stepped out of their class yesterday and defeated the Mavis Midgets. 8 to 7. Peregoy and Allen hurled for the Auths and held the Mavis hitless for six innings. For games with the Insects, call Franklin 7671.

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In Olympics, Finns Notify

Track Sensation to Compete in Three Flat Races Also.

A MSTERDAM, Holland, May 27 (A. P.).—The Dutch Olympic committee has received word that Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish athlete, whose participation in the 1928 games had been considered doubtful will enter the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter flat races and the hurdle events. The other Finnish stars, including Willie Rittola, Albin Stenroos, the 1924 marathon winner, and E Vilen, hurdler, are reported in excellent condition.

Paavo Nurmi, four-time winner and individual running hero of the 1924 Olympics at Paris, will attempt to conquer a new field, the hurdles, if developments bear out the word sent to Amsterdam. Pre-sumably Paavo would select the 400-meter low hurdles, but it is doubtful whether the Finnish phantom has speed enough for this short event.

He entered the 800-meter run, wir ning the 1,500 and 5,000-meter flat races, the 3,000-meter team race and 10,000-meter cross-country.

The hurdle entry it is believed, may refer to the steeplechase, which inrefer to the steeplechase, which involves a degree of hurdling over various barriers Ritoia won this event in 1924, as well as the 10,000-meter flat race, and it is assumed he will defend both championships.

If Nurmi's competition includes the 400-meter hurdles, which is douotful, his schedule would call for racing at least once on six of the eight days of Olympic track and field competition, July 29 to August 5. Inclusive. If 't includes the steeplechase, as is more

cludes the steeplechase, as is more likely, he will also have six days of



Nurmi's program dispels the suggestion that he might also try the Marathon this veal meeting Joie Ray the new American hope. Paavo's friends in America, however, believe he is saving his Marathon efforts for the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles. The Finn is only 27 now and not considered by his countrymen as old enough to settle into the long-distance grind.

PAAVO NURMI.

Bubbles Easily Wins de Rothschild's Bubbles led a field

which included most of the best 3year-olds in France over a 2.100-meter Munn Did Rickard Big Favor course to win the Prix Lupin, feature race, at Longchamps today. The race was worth nearly 400,000 francs to the When He Flattened Compolo

Promoter, on Firpo's Say, Was Prepared to Send Argentinean Transportation for Fight With Jack Sharkey.

EW YORK, May 27.—"Tis a sad tale, mates. It concerns one Victorio Compolo, 230-pound Argentine heavyweight, who was about to be crated for shipment to this country at the expense of none other than George L. (Tex.) Rickard. Tex. who has been lavish in the young man's praises, was prepared to go the limit to ballyhoo Victorio into the heavyweight contendership class.

But Victorio was flattened by Monte Munn, the former University of Nebraska football player, in nine rounds in Compolo's native Buenos Aires the other night and thereby lost his big chance. Rickard seldom works nimself into a lather of excitement over foreign

heavyweights. But on the word of Luis
Angel Firpo, the sometime Wild Bull of
those Pampas, he adopted Senor ComTex wai

Luis Angel sent Tex cable after cable Luis Angel sent Tex cable after cable all collect, of course extolling Victorio's pugilistic virtues. He was, according to Luis, a greater fighter than Firpo himself. He stood so tail and had such a reach, and how he could punch! Tex got so enthused over Victorio that he got his secret emissaries in the Argentine on the job to make sure that nobody beat him to the grab. Compolo was thrown, branded and hog-tied.

Those B'Aires agents made sure he Those B'Aires agents made sure he was Rickard's until death parted them. And Tex sat back dreaming of the day when he would ee the Great Compolo fighting for the world's heavyweight title. A great card Compolo would be with a few set-up victims strewn in his wake.

In keeping with his plan to start Compole off right, Tex decided to let him play with Jack Sharkey, the lan-guld Lithuanian from Boston, who is not so languid, once he gets an idea he has an easy foe in front of him. Sharkey wasn't so eager to battle with the great unknown, because he figured it

Former D. C. Hurler Injured in Crash

special to The Washington Post. Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27.—Emil Meola, New York City pitcher; Michael Corrick, Heidlesburg, Pa., catcher; Rob-ert McIntire, Washington, pitcher, and

Corrick, Heidlesburg, Pa., catcher: Robert McIntire, Washington, pitcher, and
Frank Compton. Philadelphia, Pa.
Frank Compton. Philadelphia, Pa.
Island Professional Baseball Club, were injured this morning
when the club's passenger bus, used for
transporting players about the circuit.
overturned as it was founding a curve
on the Maryland State highway east of
Sharpsburg. Md.
Meola was driving at the time. In
addition to the four players, two local
baseball followers. W. C. Morgan, surveyor, and Peter Crowell, were injured
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Sharpsburg and brought here for hissharpsburg and brought here for hispital treatment. The bus, owned by
iocal baseball followers cooperatively,
was wrecked The crowd was on its way
to Washington to see a game when the
accident occurred.

Simpson's Dairy Nine Wins Uphill Contest The Simpson's Dairy Nine came from behind to win over the Columbia Fire Department tossers yesterday, 6 to 3 N. Brown hurled steadily after a bad start and struck out 10. A. four-run rally in the ninth won for the Dairy-

By defending his title in the 1.500ikely, he will also have six days of meter run. Nurmi will face the American star, Lloyd Halin, and probably Dr. Otto Pelzer, his German conquercor, if the latter recovers from an ankle injury.

vinner. The son of La Far—Spring Cleaning inished two lengths ahead of Martinez

By JACK FARRELL.

Special to The Washington Post.

N EW YORK, May 27.—"Tis a sad tale, mates. It concerns one Victoria Composition on the contract that the party of the second part was to be the great Compolo, but that was understood, so far as Rickard was concerned.

Just as Tex sat down to send Compolo his transportation money Compolo his transportation money and directions for reaching the Garden here one of his attention-callers. Jess McMahon, Garden matchmaker, discovered the senor was to fight Monte Munn, and so Rickard was advised to withhold the passage money and the directions until that argument was over.

"Oh, this Munn doesn't amount to much," said Tex. "My Compolo will probably knock that bum out in one or

"Well, let's wait and see." advised Tex waited, and when he read that his Compolo was knocked over in nine rounds by the cheap neld fordered on a state of collapse postal card, in so far as Tex is con-cerned. He has passed out of Rickard's

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Dehoz's Ivanhoe in second place. Mills' Kantar finished third.

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Radio coverage for the entire Englishspeaking world is fast being arranged
by the National Broadcasting Co. and
Columbia networks for the Republican
and Democratic national conventions
at Kansas City and Houston on June
12 and June 26, respectively.

Bis. 5 p. m.—Harry Angelico, barytone.
8:35 p. m.—Bob" Carbauh and his "uke."
8:50 p. m.—"The Advantages of Washington Shopping News." by Mrs. Sadie M.
Heartelli, soprano, and Francis F. Heartelli.
9:50 p. m.—"Little Journeys to the man.
9:50 p. m.—"Bell and the Williams.

and Democratic national conventions at Kansas City and Houston on June 12 and June 26, respectively.

A trained staff of reporters and broadcasters, headed by Graham Mc-Namee for the National network and Maj. J. Andrew White for the Columbia system, will go to the conventions. These announcers, then almost unknown, were associated at the 1924 convention, and, through the experience gained at that time in the handling of so gigantic an announcing task, will give the radio audience a better running account.

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The National Broadcasting co. will will give the radio cleephone circuits, including two transcontinental lines in carrying the proceedings to broadcasting stations from coast to coast and border to border. Short-wave broadcasts from KDKA, in Pittsburgh, and WGY, in Schenectady, will make the American political events available to radio listeners in South America, Europe. Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

The arrangements of both networks will make it possible for listeners to hear every phase of the convention. Microphones on the convention platforms will catch the speeches. Another group of microphones will be used to broadcast the band music. Still other microphones will be placed at advantageous positions to plek up the mass murmurs and roars and the colorful sound picture of the assemblies.

Station WCC will broadcast. MMAL is at

o'clock each day, with progress reports on the night sessions. WMAL is at present negotiating with the Columbia network and it is more than likely that this station will also be on the air with

this station will also be on the air with
the news in the Capital City.
Beatrice Belkin, coloratura soprano,
will be heard during the program of
Roxy and His Gang which will be broadcast through WRC at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the O'Cedar Shining Hour.
This week's presentation by the Gypsies
is dedicated to the State of California.
Richard Rodgers, composer-planist,
will be the family party guest at 8:30
o'clock. Mr. Rodgers' latest work was
the music for "A Connecticut Yankee."
"Marche Militaire." by the French
composer, Saint-Saens, will be played
as the opening number in the hour of
slumber music.

slumber music.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, will speak into the microphone of station WRC at 10 o'clock tonight, but the speech will be radiated by station KOA at Denyer alone.
A joint recital by Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano, and Francis P. Heartsill basso, will be broadcast from WMAL at 9 o'clock. "The Novelettes" will broadcast at 7:30 o'clock.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.

RADIO

9:50 p. m.—"Bell and Jones." 10:15 to 10:30 p. m.—Latest news flas WRC-Radio Corp. of America. (469 Meters. 640 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Billy Pendleton's Orchestra 8:30 p. m.—Edith Reed, piano synco

(285 Meters, 1.050 Kilocycles.)
p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
m.—Riverside hour.
p. m.—WBAL String Quartet.

m.—Kyverster nour.

... Moore and Robertson.

b. Moore and Robertson.

W.W.L.—New York City.

(370 Meters. 810 Kiloeveles.)

m.—Dominican hour.

... Moore and the common Cub hour.

(422 Meters. 210 Kiloeveles.)

p. m.—Hy Kaltenborn.

p. m.—Sure D Kiloeveles.

p. m.—Sure Tie hour.

p. m.—Come ou the fair.

p. m.—Come ou the fair.

p. m.—Come outers.

p. m.—Orchestra.

p. m.—Witching hour.

Salutari Thomas ...Elgar . Gastaldon Jost rnet solos—

(a) "Musica Proibita" Gastaidon

(b) "Twilight" Jost
Second. Leader Arthur S. Witcomb
cerpts from "Garmen" Bizet
lse de concert. "Gold and Silver" Lehar
and scenes from "Samson and Salvi Saenes

MONDAY. MAY 28.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters. 690 Kilocycles).
10:30 a. m.. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather

Eports.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(241 Meters. 1.240 Kilocycles.)

12 to 12:45 p. m.—Brunswick panatrope ecord review. "Thirty Club."

5:55 p. m.—"Listenlur in on Jimmy and and ane." P. m.—"Listenlur in on Jimmy and and ane."

WRC—Radio Corn. of America.

(469 Meters. 649 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health exercises.

7:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

7:30 to 7:50 a. m.—Cheerio.

9 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10 a. m.—MRC studio program.

10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

10:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11:45 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

12:45 p. m.—NBC studio program.

1 p. m.—Health Service Bureau.

1:15 p. m.—Palay-bray account of the Washinston-Boston baseball game.

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Taylor Branson.

5:45 p. m.—To be announced.

5:55 p. m.—Mach the direction of Capt.

Taylor Branson.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

China. by James C. McDonald.

6:15 p. m.—National String Quartet.

6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.

7 p. m.—"O-Cedat Shining Hour."

7:30 p. m.—General Shining Hour."

7:30 p. m.—Correct time.

10 p. m.—Slumber music.

11 p. m.—U. S. weather forefast.

11 to 12 p. m.—Le Paradis Band.

WFFF—The Fellowship Forum.

(2):20:6 Meters. 1.488 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Billy Pendieton's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Billy Pendieton's Orchestra.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
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10 m. m. observed Half-Hour.
11 a. m. —Lost and Found.
11 1.05 a. m. —Household Economy Period.
11 1.5 a. m. —Talks and Music.
12 p. m. —Bascball Oame—Washington

p. m.—The Town Crier.
m.—Victor Dinner Concert.
p. m.—Mirth and Melody.
DISTANT STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
WBAL—Ballimore.

10 p m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Witching hour.

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KGOX—Denver 325.9 8:30-12:00
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WHO—Des Moines 363.8 8:00-12:00
WHY—Philadelphia 306.2 8:00-12:00

THE GUMPS

OF COURSE YOUR FELT HAT LOOKS GOOD -AND THERE IS NO REASON WHY YOU HAVE TO OBEY THE CUSTOM AND WEAR A STRAW HAT - BUT YOU KNOW PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO TALK-

HANTAGESE TO DISTORENCE SERVICE AND STATE OF SERVICE SERVICES.

I'M CERTAINLY NO FLAMING
YOUTH, BUT I THOUGHT I WAS
AT LEAST A MATCH FOR ONE OF
TWO GOOD MEN—AND BOTH OF
THEM WENT OUT! OH, WELL—
DADDY USED TO SAY, LIFE IS
ONE DARN FOOL THING AFTER
ANOTHER, AND LOVE IS TWO
DARN FOOL THINGS AFTER
EACH OTHER.

ELLA CINDERS-Just Blue Monday

he stepfamilys gone-John's gone-

Jim's goneand Ella's all by herself

again

LET THE TALKERS TALK - WHAT DO I CARE IT'S MY HEAD - AND IM THE BEST JUDGE OF
HOW IT SHOULD BE DECORATED - I SAID I
WOULDN'T WEAR A STRAW HAT - AND I WON'T I CAN BE COAXED - BUT WHEN THEY TRY TO
PUSH ME - IT'S LIKE TELLING PIKE'S PEAR
TO MOVE OVER - AS SHAKESPEARE SAIDI'M GOING TO FIGHT IT OUT
ON THIS LINE IF IT
TAKES ALL TAKES ALL SUMMER

HA' HA! THE OLD REBEL IS DETERMINED TO KEEP ON FIGHTING THE WINDMILLS -WITH THE SPIRIT OF TO LUNATICS -IF HE WANTS SOMETHING TO MATCH HIS HEAD - HE OUGHT TO WEAR A SOFA PILLOW CUCKOD FEATHERS

By Bill Conselman and Charlee Plumb



Sh! Walt Is Deep in Thought!



Uncle Ray's Corner

Butterflies

I. WINGS, MOUTH AND EYES.

Butterfiles—those fairy barks which sail upon the sea of air—find a place in the regard of every lever of Nature. Their colors of black, yellow, red, brown and almost every other hue which we might name, lend to the fields a pretty touch and make the outdoors even more wondrous.

Work together in splendid fashion. The wings are fastened to a body which is rather slender and small. Butterflies have weak mouths, but they do not need to chew. Their food the fields a pretty touch and make the outdoors even more wondrous.



light as the air.

The beauty of the butterfly is not made less, and our interest may become greater, if we pause to see how the insect is made and to learn of its habits of life.

A quick glance might lead one to suppose that the butterfly was carried by only two wings, but that is not true Every butterfly has four wings, which

plants and flowers. By means of their tube-like tongues, they sip the nectar in much the same manner as do bees Each butterfly has six legs, for use in crawling and clingling.

When we look at one of the large eyes of a butterfly through a microscope; we find that it is made up of hundreds of tiny sections. No one can go down into the insect's brain to tell what the eye sees, but it seems likely that each section takes in only a tiny part of the image. All the sections, acting together, must make the picture complete. Besides the large compound eyes, butterfles have three simple eyes apiece.

Extending from the head are two long "feelers" which serve as organof smell. They are helpful in guiding the butterfly to the right place for a meal.

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SIR, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY OR HOW TO HAVE YOU FOR GOTTEN THAT I PLEADED GUILTY TO THE CHARGE OF EMBEZZLE.

MENT ?

NO, I HAVENT FORGOTTEN IT, MY BOY BUT I DONT BELIEVE IT I AM
CONVINCED YOU HAD SOME HIDDEN
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By Ed Wheelan YES .. I MEAN NO. PLEASE, WARDEN DON'T ASK ME TO TALK ABOUT IT ! I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY ... YET : MAY BE SOME DAY I CAN SHOW MY APPRECIATION BY TELLING YOU EVERYTHING!

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The Mob

By George Storm

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METROPOLITAN

3,000 Children Brave Drizzle to Reverence Mother of Christ.

the morning.

The May procession at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help was held in the morning following the 9 o'clock mass. Nearly 180 children took part. with members of the Boy Scouts in uniform and sodalists also participating. A statue of the Blessed Virgin was carried on a platform by 12 children. Miss Emma Matthews was queen with Miss Magdalene Curtis and Miss Helen Proctor as maids of honor. Miss Louise Proctor was crown bearer, Miss Anna Harley and Miss Juanita Brown were

Church of the Nativity.

The Rev. Charles Hart, of Catholic The Rev. Charles Hart, of Catholic University, preached the sermon at the Church of the Nativity, where 350 chlidren marched. Miss Anna Kavanaugh was queen, attended by Miss Ruth Wooley, Miss Betty Kavanaugh and Miss Ruth Kindsfather. Miss Marie Kast read the act of consecration before the statue of the Virgin and Miss Constance Wagner sang the coronation hymn. The Rev. F. X. Bischoff, pastor, sang benediction. Sister Mary Verona had charge of the procession.

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The procession at St. Matthew's Church was held indeors, with more than 150 children participating. Miss Catherine Healy was queen, attended by the Misses Louise Allen, Lena Checchia, Lorraine Langiois, Irene Martzoif, Margaret F. O'Conneil, Marie Felder, Dorothy Will, Margaret Walsh and Clara Reddington. Miss Eva Langlois was crown bearer, attended by the Misses Edna Allen, Lorraine Whalen Amalia Cesar and Inez Berteill. The Rev. John J. Callaghan preached the sermon. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey, pastor, sang Benediction, assisted by Father Callaghan. The children who had received first communion in the morning were invested with the scapular The procession at St. Gabriel's Church was made more colorful by the presence of the St. John's College Ca-BEEN GROW-ING ANXIOUS ABOUT THE ST. MIHIEL SALIENT HE WAS NOT PARTICULARLY ALARMED.

dets, who acted as eacort of honor for the queen, Miss Betty Walsh. The 500 children carried daisies and the queen a shower of roses. The maids of honor were Miss Thelma Rhodes and Miss **BALLOT FOR SMITH**

well, Marie Cronin, Ann Taltavull, Barbara Barnard and Mary Lorraine Kimball. Robert and Thomas Mallory were pages. Thomas Sullivan, Jerry Broderick and Bernard Gilliam were banner carriers, and Bernard Dick, Frances Smith, Carl Shoites and Charles Hemelt, ushers. their first communion on Ascension Thursday in the procession, which was in charge of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, who teach in St. Gabriel's School. The Right Rev John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, pastor of the church preached the sermon and sang solemn benediction, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Neiligan and the Rev. William Sweeney. were 115 children who made

in time for utilization of the trailers with the experimental mechanized fore: to be tested this summer at Fort Leonard Wood, Md
In preparation for the training and maneuvers of this force, issuance of twenty 3-inch gun trailers and fourteen Liberty trucks to the First Battalion, Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle Md., for use in portee work, also was authorized yesterd.y. This equipment will be a valiable June 25.

A call for volunteers to assist in the morning surgical dressings groups at the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, has been issued to meet a demand for more surgical dressings and bandages for the local hospitals. The local unit is making more than 30,000 dressings and bandages each month.

shots."

Excerpts from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," played by he orchestra, under the leadership of Rox Rommell, furnish a tuneful overture.

less driving at Glenburnie, Md., on May 6.

Rawlings, according to police, was driving an automobile which struck another car driven by G. T. Foell, of Baltimore. The latter vehicle was overturned and Foell, his wife and two sons, William and Edward Foell, and Gilbert Ashby and William Eberhardt, who were passengers, were injured. Rawling, police say, abandoned his car and fied He was traced through the license tag numbers of the vehicle.

12:08 a. m.—Belt road and Donaldson street northwest: pole.

7:57 a. m.—Rear 641 Eleventh street northwest automobile.

11:20 p. m.—Woodward Apartments. Tentiand Matreets northwest.

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NEW FILM PLAYS IN REVIEW

If the stage and screen features of this week's bill at the Fox Theater are in serious competition. I must declare the bout a draw. "If I Were Single." Instructed Delegation Be-local fore Citizens.

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Steps should be taken to curb Jack of the audiences at Loew's Palace the show Saturday afternoon at the Earle the bout a draw. "If I were Single." Theater with his ballading and genial patter and held the diverting proceeding up for some time while the cash customers slowly resigned themselves to the fact that he wasn't going to do any more singing. This really was a pretty good score for the youngster. The stage in the propers pilfering. He stole another the stage and screen features of this week's bill at the Fox Theater are in serious competition, I must declare the bout a draw. "If I were Single." Theater with his ballading and genial patter and held the diverting proceeding up for some time while the cash customers slowly resigned themselves to the fact that he wasn't going to do any more singing. This really was a pretty good score for the youngster. See the part of the stole another of the week's blue themselves to the fact that he wasn't going to do any more singing. This really was a pretty good score for the youngster, for here is one master of ceremonies to the first of the week's blue and the stole another in the bout a draw. "If I were Single." The stole another in the bout a draw. "If I were Single." The s

STATUES ARE CONNETS

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Special train service to accommodate the holiday travel in connection with Memorial Day will be provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City and between Philadelphia and Washington.

Harley and Miss Juanita Brown were train bearers. The Rev Franz M. W. Schneeweiss, pastor of the church parish band, preached the sermon and sang bear barried to meet a defend of more surgical designation. The procession was led by the parish band, preached the sermon and sang bear and so more surgical designation. The Atlantic City Limited from New Work to Atlantic City Limited from New Will be and the Washington Gas Light Co., of 158 Twenty-fourth street northwest. Sales Church, Miss Blizabeth O'Mers at J. Chappell, chairman, made more than 10,000 dressings and bandages each sales Church, Miss Elizabeth O'Mers at J. Chappell, chairman, made more than 10,000 dressings and bandages each sales Church. Miss Elizabeth O'Mers at J. Chappell, chairman, made more than 10,000 dressings and bandages each sales Church, Miss Elizabeth O'Mers at J. Chappell, chairman, made more than 10,000 dressings and bandages each sangt bear and the local hospitals and the Instructing value of the local hospitals and the Instructing value of the local hospitals and the Instructing value of the Washington Gas Light Co., of 158 Twenty-fourth street northwest was seriously injured early yesterday.

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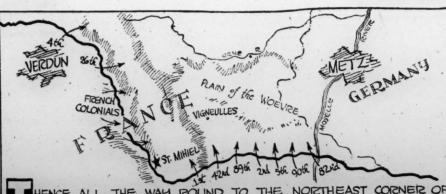
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CONGRESS IS READY TO DEPART, EXCEPT FOR SENATE FIGHTS

Boulder Dam and Navy Construction Bills Both May Cause Filibustering.

PASSAGE OF EITHER DOUBTED BY LEADERS

House Slate Clean of Major Legislation; Many Minor Measures Waiting.

Its heavy work over-and this work sets almost a record of accomplishments for any session since the war-Congress is in a position to quit this week.

cruiser construction bill remain of the Seventieth Congress set itself last Dealready passed by the House, face fillbusters in the Senate, which votes today on the House resolution fixing

proponents of these two bills to delay the end of the session until Saturday, or a week from Tuesday, little hope could be brought to a final vote regardless of whatever time might be determined upon for the close of the

Valting on Coolidge.

Final emandant into law of four major legislative proposals still awaits the necessary approval of President Coolidge. On his desk are the Muscle Shoals, tax reduction, postal rates revision and second deficiency appropriation measures. All of these were sent to the White House during the rush of the last two days.

Three of the other four big problems of the session have been placed upon the statute books—flood control, development of the merchant marine and the allen property settlement act.

The fourth, farm relief, has gone through the legislative mill and ended in the waste-basket, the Senate sustaining the veto of President Coolidge on the McNary-Haugen measure.

Fiscal Program Completed. Vaiting on Coolidge.

Fiscal Program Completed.

In addition all of the annual supply

bills to meet the expenditures of the Government during the coming fiscal year have been completed, leaders of ticular pains to get them out of the way well in advance of the usual end of the session legislative fam.

The House in disposing of the tax oill Saturday cleared its slate of the last big measure on its calencar, and will stand by this week ready to go

nome at any time that the Senate may make up its mind to do so.

The House will meet today at 11 a.m. and unless immediate adjournment is taken out of respect of Representative Thomas S. Butler, of Pennsylvania, tive Thomas S. Butler, of Pennsylvania, chairman of its naval committee, who died Saturday, leaders plan to hold it in session for nearly twelve hours to dispose of several hundred minor bills on the calendar.

Action of these measures, however, probably will mean little with slim prospects that the Senate will have an opportunity to consider any before adjournment.

During the closing hours of the Senate Boulder Dam seems destined to hold its place as the unfinished business. By a vote of 44 to 22, the Senate refused to sidetrack it late Saturday for consideration of the administration's \$274 000,000 naval construction

Determined to bring the Boulder

Determined to bring the Boulder measure to a vote, Senator Johnson (Republican), California, is marshaling his forces for day and night sessions, and the Senate appears ready to end again in a filibuster.

Still before Congress are seven vetoes of minor bills by President Coolidge. Three of the thirteen measures he has returned to Congress with his disapproval have been enacted into law by the Senate and House with the necessary two-third majorities.

Attempts to override the President on three other vetoes have failed, the Senate sustaining him twice and the House once. There seem: but little likelihood that the other seven will be voted upon.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS lo Questions on Magazine Page

 A howdah is a seat or payllion on the back of an elephant.
 The following quotation is from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam: i sometimes think that never blows so red The rose as where some burled Caesar bled"

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3. Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

4. Natal is a British colony in South Africa.

5. There are four species of poisonous snake in the United States—rattle-snakes, copperheads, cotton mouth moccasins and coral snakes.

6. Sir Walter R leigh was a courtier, colonizer and poet of the time of Queen Elizabeth of England.

7. The incandescent lamp was invented by Thomas Edison in 1878.

8. The Turkish Empire was long called the Sick Man of the East because of its decaying condition. called the Sick Man of the East because of its decaying condition.

9. "We," Lindergh's Spirit of St. Louis. is to be permanently housed in the Smithsonian Institution.

10. The names of the men mentioned are Jack Sharkey. Tom Heeney, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

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Today's Happenings

Meeting—Georgetown Citizens Assolution; Potomac Bank Hall, 8 o'clock. Meeting-Mid City Citizens' Associa-

Meeting—North Capitol Citizens Association; United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets, 8 o'clock. Luncheon-Woman's National Demo-cratic Club; 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—District of Columbia branch
of the Bookmakers International League
of Writers; Brotherhood Hall, 930
Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8
o'clock.

Meeting—Executive board, American Women's Legion; New York Avenus Presbyterian Church 11 a. m.